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Hannibal, Mo. | shadows, the valient member of the fearhe Royal Court less brotherhood put his horse to its best has gone to after man was warned, and there was a ponse to a tele | harty breaking for the brush where the

h of her father, time was passed in fear and trembling for e in that place two days and nights until the news ome time with they had been needlessly alarmed and could return home again. Then it leaked out that the column of federal troops ed from Zaner. which had caused the panic was only a

5 she organ-N. of A. with e in Zanesville of Mrs. Anna very successful ope. DB,

re was broken of the question. . It was dis. A few days ago a farmer hauled into that a ballet one of the county towns a load of corn lass. It is not which he sold for eight cents per bushel. it is supposed At one time he could have sold the grain by some mali- for fifty cents per bushel. d is of a size own a pair of handsome Cuban blooder. The dam- hounds which they have carefully trained e with H. L. and which promise to make the renowned elity and Cas. Rattler look to his laurels.

ale the foliowviz.: Grovers, sios & Laird. ore sold at \$5 from 9½ to cains without o, — ŝ-**d1 w** ship for the sale of millisery goods. The M.

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of the Econ. building and their stock will compare falenly ill at his vorably with the Decatur emporiums of to be conveyed fundame headgear. Miss Bottomfield has He is suffer. spent some time in Chicago studying the ago. At last fashions and designs and with this latest North Water

cuts of beef, ., and a fresh his line. button at Pewers' shoe store. -8-dawlw

### No. 942 North Stories of the Country \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* At Casner resides a young man whose

name is likely to go thundering down the ages as the synonym of something cruel and beartless in nature. This youth is a Located in the partner in a general store and his smile as he measures called for the young ladies of opristors of new the neighborhood, counts the eggs or ated in rooms 10 weighs the butter brought in by the matlock. They will rops is both child like and bland. But ill do busine-s for all this fair exterior, his heart is a wn commission mass of ice, as two ladies, residents of tha d & Co. of Chi- town can testify. The particular atrocity hey will be open which has brought the young man into norning and in- such unerviable notoriety occurred on the evening of April 1. This particular even-I. Lo.ey are old ling Mr. Chapman-there the name has Both were for slipped out, went to his bachelor quarth the Chicago ters. He found the outer door locked, then and have and thought this rather strange, until a with all that feminine giggle sounding somewhere on of buying and the premises caused him to remember the day. He managed to reach his room, running the gauntlet of clothes lines which had been cumpingly disposed to trip unwary feet, and reached his room little the worse for wear. He noticed that seen by so many the bed covering was somewhat disturbed a. Missouri and but gave the matter little thought. He a Sunday night had disrobed when a pronounced and vigatur northward, orous spore smote on his sars. He respeed. The one | solved | bimself into a committee of invese seen the ma- tigation, and a moment later discovered le says it looked the family pug dog cozily slumbering unith three bright der the cover. This was not all. The asserts that be animal was dressed in a night robe beaken. He has longing to one of the infantile inhabitants p question, but of the house, and its ears were snugly e thing is a re- tucked away under a pronounced feminine learn all he can | night cap. A suppressed murmur of puzzling mli- merriment floated up the stairway and Mr. Chapman was "on." "All right girls," quoth our hero, "be laughs best. who laughs last," and pushing his bed fellow to one side was soon in the land of dreams. There was a great deal of subo Chicago this dued excitement among the resident femininity the next morning when he appeared at the breakfast table, but never

by word or deed did he swerve from the even tenor of his way. And this is why the disappointed damsels vote Mr. Chapman a hard hearted brute, incapable of understanding or appreciating the pleasautries of the season. You can always get a good story at Mt. Zion, the village which was a town before visiting friends Decatur came into existence. The old inhabitants are storehouses of ancient his-Mr and Mrs. tory and like the old shot gun are always loaded. The latest is the following: During the civil war there was a large and aggressive disloyal element among the inhabitants, and the local lodge of Knights of the Golden Circle, carried a great many names on its roli. A guilty conscience needs no accuser and when a rumor ran through the settlement that a of Sullivan, was detachment of soldiers was coming over way to Spring- from Mattoon to arrest a number of the leading spirits, the consternmation of the knights can be imagined. While awaiting the arrival of the soldiers, a member of the band had occasion to visit a friend living on the border of Moultrie county. Night had fallen when he set out for home. All went well until he had reached a point within two or three miles of the village, when he chanced to glance over the prairie and his bat fairly rose as be noticed far off to his right, a long line of dark figures advancing in regular orwas in the city der. He even fancied he could hear the rattle of metal accoutrements, and hear Garrett left to- law words of command. The soldiers were coming and he must warn his com-I T. D. Smith rades, and hastily drawing back into the

speed and raced away for Mt. Zion. Man

row of tence posts which had been placed

in position by a settler preparatory to in-

The heavy rains of the last few days

bave had a dispiriting effect on the farm-

ers, and they are alarmed over the pros-

pect. Oats should be in the ground.

W. R. Dingman and son of Niantic,

The Saugamon sives which has been

somewhat elevated for a few weeks past

has come down from its proud cetate and

is content to remain within natural

Dalton City boasts a new business en-

terprise, Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Miss Mat-

tle Bottemfield have formed a partner-

ladies have a nest storeroom in a new

addition to her business interests Dulson

Children's Tan

Shoes, 8 to 10%, 953 a pair, in vio kid

City can take a long sten forward.

brought to the fugitives in th

closing his ground.

as windows in Corn hauled to market and both are out

moment war is openly declared.

war is declared. Otherwise it would ap-Pear like pro-Turklab intervention.

AIR-SHIP BEATS A TRAIN.

Aerial Navigator.

log to 150 miles per hour. Observed at Moline, Ill. seen passing south over Rock river, a few had separated, and her mother, Mrs. miles south of the city, about 8:80 c'olock Bridget Connors. He nearly killed his Jesterday morning by a number of farm- father-in-law, then out his own throat, a ers. Benjamin Carr, a prominent farmer, year ago last February. avers that he saw it quite distinctly. He describes it as baving a cigar-chaped body or hull, apparently about 15 feet long, that the Venezuela boundary treaty will with large winglike projections on each shortly be ratified.

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The

talked about.

side. It was at a great height and wa

moving rapidly. The mysterious lights

were seen distinctly by a number of citi

zens about midnight Saturday, hovering

over the tri-cities and then passing off to

Scou at Lincoln.

clouds, and moving northeasterly, when

it changed its course, going toward St

SARCASM IN THE SENATE.

Senator McCloud's [Proposed Amendmen

to the Newspaper Libel Bill.

Springfield, Ill., April 13.-Senator

and place as conspicuous as was its orig-

"Secton 2.-No actual or punitive dam-

"Section 3.-This act shall not apply to

"Section 4.-This act shall take effect

The Senate.

Lundin's bill repealing the libel laws

was taken up. Lundin moved that it be

advanced to third reading. After various

motions to amend and postpone action on

Appointments.

Governor Tanner sent in the following

appointments which the senate confirmed :

Home at Normal: John B. Wolf, Bloom-

ington: Richard A. Lemen, Clinton.

Lenke, Chicago,

until tomorrow.

Trustees of Soldiers' and Ornhans'

Members of the Illinois board of fish

commissioners: W. H. Bartlett, Quincy;

Nathan H. Cohen, Urbana; August

Trustees of the Hilinois institution for

the education of the blind at Jacksonville:

N. W. Branson, Petersburg; Augustus

Dow, Pittsfield; Edward W. Row, Chi-

The Apportlemment Bill.

bill was taken up on third reading. After

an extended debate which developed

much Republican opposition, (although)

the bill was approved by the Republican

caucus) it was plain that the bill could

SHOT HIMSELF.

Suspected Burglar Takes His Life in Pref-

erence to Being Arrested.

Sheriff Ferguson strived on the scene.

son, believing Chappell was firing at him.

Hanged for Murder.

Will be Rat.fied,

In the house the judicial apportionment

on and after date of its passage."

sues of said newspapers.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1897.

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### NEWS AT ATHENS.

Greek and Turkish Troops in Mo. the northward. tion, All Looking for Trouble.

WIR OR A BACKDOWN SOOR TO COME supplied with white and green lights. It

Surring Times in Greece and at Constantinople-Soldiers Tied Up in the Mountains by Rain and Snow.

Athens, April 13.-The facts as to the frontier situation are developing slowly in the mountainous districts and intentionally or otherwise all dispatches are be- guilty of unduly eulogizing any person or the situation is none the less mensoing. The open outbreak of hostilities or a backdown by one or both countries cannot be much longer delayed. Here and at Constantinopie are daily prolonged meetings. councils of ministers, and it is generally rengnized that there must be a decided change soon. The Greek National league or Ethnike Hetarria, are not a party to inal publication, for three succeeding isthis attitude, as shown by its and into Macedonia. In spite of all official denials nobedy doubts that the Greek officials ag. shall be recoverable by action at law were fully aware of this movement which, for violation of section one of this act. was not only prepared for but was freely discussed for a long time. It is as secret deceased persons nor be operative against here that by the end of the present week funeral orations or obituary notices. at least ten thousand Greek "Irregulars" wili be in Macedonia, Albania and Epires having been sent under pretense of maintaining the status quo. The Turksh minister at Athens has called the attention of the government to the departure of further 'irregulars" into Macedo nla, complaining that they were able bill, it was referred to the committee on to evade the Greek troops The reply was: Greece might make the same complaint as to the vigilance of the Turkish troops. the next important move will be from the Greek be dquarters at Arta, where banks, stores, etc., are closing, making every possible preservation to get out of hatm's way. Ethnike Hetairia has 2000 men there about to start, or already started to six detachments, having separate destination, each to raise the flag of the

Greek Cross in certain localities. Greeks Ready for War. A horrassing rear Turkish force which to to be directed against the Greek regulats is operating from Arta. The govern Lieut has given strict orders" to stop the departure of these irregulars, but it is sent officially explained that the Greek commuder at Arta is unable to spare men to intercept them." Probably this offuer as most other Greek officers like himself .- a member of the Ethnike Hetaria. The Greeks intend when ready to utacs, to capture Janina, which according to the treaty at Berlin, belongs to Grece Another force of "irregulars" are preparing to cut off Turkish communication with Salonica. If successful the Grevens will be out off from communicathe east and the other from base. supplies In the meantime several strong

Burlington Past Mail Ontelessed by the

Buritagton, Iowa, April 13 .- Engineer F L Bullard, on engine No. 950, of the fast mail, saw the air ship. This popular tailroad man states that when he left ment, and hearing no sound, the door to reached Western avenue he may a huge floor lay Chappell dead, the blood and spectacle in the sky moving along in the brains oozing from a gaping wound in his same direction as his train. He watched it for a few minutes and then was com-Pelled to give his undivided attention to The bullet fired by Ferguson had simply his engine for five or ten minutes, and made a flesh wound through Chappell's when he again looked out the monster was some distance ahead. He stated that the train was going at the rate of seventy Chappell was identified as having come miles an hour at the time, and when they reached Lisle, Ili., the ship was lost sight of, being many miles ahead. Mr. Butlard thought that this serial schooner must have been traveling at the rate of

Moline, Ill., April 18.—The alrebip was He killed his wife, Mary, from whom he

### HUNGRY PEOPLE.

Daily

Thousands of Flood Sufferers in the South Without Homes

Lincoln, Ill., April 13.-This community was worked up to a high pitch last or Food. night about 3 o'clock by the appearance of a moving contrivance in the heavens was about 2000 feet high, above the GOVERNMENT OFFICER'S REPORT.

Louis. More than 200 people saw it, and Reccommends Furnishing the Simplest many claim it was the airship so much Food Such as Corn Meal and

> Side Meat-Live Stock Needs Forage.

McCloud has offered an amendment to Lundin's bills repealing the libel law. detailed reports from the inspecting offi- mission to do so was at once given him. for two reasons: First, snow, rains and He proposes to strike out all after the encors came to Secretary Alger yesterday bitterly cold winds retarded the campaign acting clause and insert the following: afternoon from Lieutenant Whitney, as "Section 1 .- That any newspaper found follows:

"Memphis, Teno., April 12.—As a reing delayed, but if developments are slow persons thus falsely building up for such sult of personal inspection of part of the ers of said newspaper printing said false ing some. The increased damage of leand misleading sulogy, make retraction eugineer officer in charge of this district. higher on the guage than ever known be-

fore. It has been falling 10 to 12 inches every twenty-four hours, and is now about on a stand, but still higher than stretch about forty-five square miles in end of the present week. Tennessee, nine miles long and five miles

wide on an average. "I found about 8000 refugees (nineteenbrought to Memphis. Most all have some sort of a sheiter, but are suffering for want of necessities. Judging from reliable reports this number represents barely one-quarter of these needing immediate assistance in this portion of the district. Stock is suffering terribly; one-third to one half of the cattle are drowned and the remainder will die unless forage is supplied from outside. The ready resources

of the district are exhausted. A its 805 square miles is covered with wa- for protection. ter 3 to 7 feet deep. About 15 per cent of this was under cultivation. Many cabins Out of 150,000 population 6000 are deported lost by drowning.

Spokane, Wash. April 18.-Detective torse Turkish army divisions and corps at D. D. McPhes of the city police force, even worse and the suffering is rapidly inwas shot through the neck yesterday by creasing, due to prolonged high water. Arthur Chappell, whom he had just | Most of the refugees are collected on high placed ander arrest on suspicion of being ground and at points on leves. I have river is changing its channel past Omaha low Senator Morgan to conclude his Cu-Greek fleets are well posted to do the angaged in a hurgiary. McPhee fell to noted their location and approximate and in doing so threatens to destroy proptreatest execution against Turkey the the sidewalk, and for a moment Chappell number. They can be reached from erty valued at several million dillars. stood over him ready to give him a second Memphia by a relief boat, which should Last night the river broke through the When commanded to come out, a shot was fired from within the shed. Fergusimplest food supplies, corn meal and side reached an arm into the shed and fired his revolver at random. After waiting a mo-

tample. It was evident he had commit-"Jackson, Miss., April 18.—In addition to names and places heretofore telegraphed you, I suggest D. N. Hebron and arm. Detective McPhee now lies at the

General Gillespie has forwarded to the from Dayton, Wash., where he has a wife from Captain Derby, the engineer in and five childen, all girls. He has long charge at New Orleans, dated this afterborne the reputation of being a bad man.

Jersey City, N. J., April 18 .- John Carroliton gauge now reached the high-Meckin, jr., was banged this morning. est point." Secretary Aiger cent the following tele-Davis, the commissary officer as Memphis, with instructions to forward the

same order to all the officers now dis-London, April 18.—It is announced tributing rations:

soon as the water subsides their services will doubtless he required to move upon the levee and till the fields, and, besides, them back to their former homes when

needed, even if they should desire to do The question of feeding the live stock of the people driven from their homes by water has been solved. When it was first

proposed to authorize the officers to buy forage for the animals, it was held that the act of congress would not permit that to be done, and the officials were about to How the Money was Passed Around—A ask congress to amend the original joint resolution, when the treasury authorities decided that the resolution itself contained the necessary authorization. This was fortunate, for Captain Davis at Memphis Saturday night telegraphed that it seemed absolutely necessary to purchase forage Washington, April 13.—The first of the the stock in addition to food, and the per-Thirty Thousand Negroes to Feed.

Greenville, Miss., April 13.-M. C. Martic, captain in the United States army, who arrived here last night, has been thoroughly investigating the needs merit, thereby misleading and deceiving Tenn., ninety miles by river, I found will base his report as to the amount of public, shall, after ten days' notice, served eighteen crevasees in the levees, varying rations to be distributed in Washington in writing upon the publisher or publisher n width from 50 to 1000 feet and widen-county upon the result of his observavees will be considerably unless the ends Leroy Percy and J. M. Jayne, made a trio or corrections of said sulogy in a manner of breaks are heavily capped. No fresh by skiff through a portion of the overcrevesses are anticipated now. The flood | flowed country yesterday afternoon, They is completely over. In the United States witnessed many evidences of the fearful levee at Ashport and south for fifteen work of the overflow. It is estimated miles, except in a few of the highest new that fully 30 000 negroes in this places, there are three crovasses. The top county alone are absolutely dependent upis being badly damaged on account of on the whites for every monthful they sloughing. I have reported latest details eat. If \$25,000 or \$30,000 of the \$200,000 as to location, extent and condition to the appropriated should be used for provisions in this county it would be not more Water at the maximum was 1 to 4 feet than \$1 for each one of the needy. Cap. News from the Senate-Secretary Gage's tain Martin expects to leave today.

New Orleans, La., April 13.-Last night any previous flood. The maximum ap- with no break in the levees anywhere. Supposed to be Drowned,

Eldera, Iowa, April 13.-Otto Snyder Both were doubtless drowned. The River at St. Louis.

Missouri River Rising at Omahs.

Omaba, Neb., April 13.-The Missouri "Ine condition in Mississippi county, 1881, the year of the great flood. The in case of necessity. Pennessee, is representative; nine-tenths factories along the river have taken steps Bad News from Vickshure.

Vicksburg, April 13.-The river has not be passed today. Action postponed are washed away or torn up. Those risen four tenths of a foot in twenty-four standing are filled with people and res- hours and now stands 51.35, the highest cued stock, on rulsed floors and on rafts. ever known. Today's information is tites." most discouraging. A number of fine pendent and needing. Four lives are re- plantations at Brunswick are under water. Boats are wanted everywhere to res-The conditions in Crittenden county are | cue people. All hopes of saving the levee

Close of the Latter Day Saints' Bession, meat, and that every ration be accompa- Lamont, Iowa, April 13.—Yesterday nied by forage for two head of stock. I seesion of the Latter Day Saints closed war department the following telegram and that the children of the presidency, come operative. bishopric and leading quorums of the church so govern their conduct as to be worthy to fill the parental station when solidating New York City and Brooklyn We are still in good state and hopeful. called thereto.

atil. No Senator, Frankfort, Ky , April 12 .- The ballot York and Brooklyn. It pessed the assomgraphic order yesterday morning through in the joint session for United States sen- bly yesterday. Adjutant General Ruggles to Captain ator, failed to show a quorum, both Demacception and the anti-Hunter representatives declining to vote.

Tennis. "The necretary of war directs you to amassur championship final Gribble beat another man to supplant him in her May, 88c; Corn, cash, 21; May, 21%; Oals, 1840.

St. Louis, April 18.—Wheat, cash, 90c; amassur championship final Gribble beat another man to supplant him in her May, 88c; Corn, cash, 21; May, 21%; Oals, 1840. use every possible effort to prevent people Crawley by three to one.

### who are receiving aid from the government from gathering in the cities, for as SPALDING EXPOSED.

Republican.

the University of Illinois Misapplied.

CUSTODIAN PROVES TO BE A PRAUD.

Bad State of Affairs Brought About by One of Altgeld's Appointees.

Chicago, April 13.—The disappearance of \$400,000 endowment bonds of the Uni- Decatur. versity of Illinois has caused a general Tomorrow morning a business session scanning of the securities held by the will be held when reports from the differbanks of this city. It has been discovered ent branches of work will be given and a that the First National bank holds nearly paper will be read by Mrs. E. Dennis of \$200,000 bonds for the endowment fund Fairview. In the afternoon the business person or persons a reputation without Mamphis-Caire district north of Ashport, of the flood sufferers in this territory, and of the university of which President will be complisted and a paper will be Spalding of the insolvent Globe Savings given by Mrs. Lulu Niswonger of Fisher. bank as treasurer of the university, was In the evening the annual sermon will be the custodian. Some of these bonds were presched by Rev. Emma H. Weller of tions. Captain Martin, in company with sold to the First National, others held as Springfield. collateral for loans made to Spalding. It is reported that another national bank this morning to attend the convention holds some of these bonds. It is also reported that on Saturday, April 8d, Spald. Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. ing's private secretary draw \$15 000 from | Spayd, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. F. King, Miss the Globe Savings bank and deposited the Jennie Gardner. Mrs. Gebhart, Mrs. money in the Northwestern bank to Spald. | Charles Sprinkle, Miss Mary Johnson, ing's private account. The Globe Sav. Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Orman, Mrs. A. Q. ings failed on the following Monday.

THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Letter Received. Washington, April 13.-A letter from

Secretary of the Tressury Gage received years' lease with the do nor and after sell was full of alarms, but the day opens by the senate, responding to the resoluing his stock of good he left the city and tion of inquiry as to order issued to cus-forfeited the lease. Dr. Brown says that proximate length and breadth and area of The work of building and strengthening toms officers to delay the liquidation of he thinks Leonard is out of the city as he the inundated district are reported in my is going steadily forward. It is believed earlies made of merchandise arriving cannot be found here and that he will previous telegram. In addition there is a now that the crisis will be reached by the after April 1. The secretary explains the watch for him until be finds him. order to be in accordance with authority conferred on him by law.

The president has decided to recommend and his cousin, John Snyder, young men, to congress the appropriation as indem- L. Forney died this morning of brain twentieths colored); 1500 more have been went sailing yesterday afternoon. This nity for the killing by a mob of three trouble, aged 70. In early life he was morning the boat was found caps.zed. Italian citizens at Hahnville, La., last connected with his cousin, Colonel John August.

> St. Louis, April 13 - While consider- ate bills empowering the accretary of the established a fine reputation as corre able rain is falling in this section it is not navy to take possession of the armor spondent for many leading newspapers. enough to have appreciable effect on the plants of the Bethlehem and Carnegie Mississippi and Missouri which have fall- companies, and hold them till he can have is higher now than at any time since Bethlehem works are to be taken unless was granted and the administrator was

Senator Vest of Missourl, presented a resolution declaring the order to be"without authority of law and in violation of the statutes and customs regulating and to be a little slow about getting married

sota, chairman of the foreign relations runs without comeone applying for a licommittee, gave notice that he would cense move executive session Toursday to take up the arbitration treaty.

At 3 o'clock the bankruptcy bill was the evening of April 22 at the church. Omaha, Neb., Aprillis.—The Missouri informally laid aside by the senate to al

Illinois Cattle Quarantine, Springfield, Ill., April 18.—Governor A Russian View.

St Petersburg, April 18.—The Novoe both, but, thinking the would fatal, he for five days at a time at banks a mile above where it left the old carrier of commendation of the state live arook. The Republicant in grain, provided and the form of the recommendation of the state live arook of plunder and starrier of the recommendation of the state live arook. The Republicant in grain, provided and the form of the state live arook of the commendation of the state live arook of the commendation, sobeduling the territory designed in the commendation of the state live arook of the state live arook. The Republicant is the state live arook of the state live arook of the state live arook. The Republicant is the state live arook of the the shooting gave chase after the fugitive, mend that an officer distribute rations and yesterday fertile market gardens. These scribed by the secretary of agriculture of who ran several squares through the prin- take receipt from the person in charge of streams run into Florence lake, a relic of the United States against Texas or sulenic cipal streets. He was finally surrounded the station. Those back from the river the former cut off. From Florence lake fever, and prohibiting cattle therefrom in an outhouse and held until Deputy can be reached by small hoats from these the water is pouring into a cut off of the from being shipped into this state between stations. Sufferers in my section can and lake, and now it seems it is only a ques. February 15 and December 1 of each year, should be relieved where they are. This tion of a few hours when East Omaha in accordance with the regulations of the May. will prevent serious demoralization of la. will be moved into Iowa and all the properties took commission. The regulabor later. Would recommend furnishing erty in the line of the flood swept away, tion and territory prescribed are substantially the same as published for 1896,

Will Revoke Cleveland's Order. Washington, April 15.—The sweeping May 8.47% 8.47% 8.35 8.37% May Lard—April April 4.22 4 22% 4 20 4.22

by President McKinley if the present Bibs—

| Bibs—| Bibs— Chicago yesterday morning and when be the shed was opened, and there on the nies of ordination and blassing by impo- ing the pension agencies will be revoked Governor McLaurin telegraphed Secresition of hands, bringing tears from many by President McKinley if the present tary Alger yesterday afternoon as follows: In the audience. The leading features of plans are carried out, though it is stated the revelation as acted on were: First, that no conclusion has been reached on that Alex H. Smith, be counsellor to first the matter. The president has had time presidency, patriarch and chief evannga- to inquire into it and to hear the pro-Charles E. Wright, at Vicksburg, for reshould be set spart by as blessing, as is learned has practically become conconnaction for the ensuing conference year vinced it should never be allowed to be

Greater New York, Albany, N. Y., April 18.-The bill con and other adiament towns, passed the sea ate over the vato of the mayors of New

Executed.

Jersey City, N. J., April 13.-Paul Genz was banged this morning. He killed his mistress, Clara Arnim, in Ho-London, April 18.—In the lawn tennis boken, August, 1894, because she allowed ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethern Church in Session at Oakley,

it would be a great expense to transport The 8400,000 Endowment Fund of nois Branch of the Woman's Missionary The annual meeting of the central Illiassociation of the U.B. church is in secsion today at Oakley The convention opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock with devotional exercises led by Mrs. H. T. Athey of Locust Grove. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. W. E. Sibole of Cakley, and the response by Mrs. Cors

Mitchell of Gibson. After the enrollment of delegates a solo will be rendered by Miss Mary E. Johnson of Latham. Miss Mabel Hatfield of Decatur, will read a paper on the subject, "Is Winning Souls Necessary to the Growth of the Individual Church." Mrs. F. Potts of Gibson, will bave a paper on "How Much Work for Jesus Is My Share." This evening there will be a sermon by Rev. M. B. Spayd of

Among those who went from Decature were Rev. and Mrs. Fields, Rev. and Garrett and Mrs. Holdren.

Dr. Benjamin Brown cays that as yet he has been unable to find J. H. Leonard the man who conducted a store in the Gallagher block. Leonard had a ter

Lebanen, Ohio, April 13.-Colonel D. W. Forney, in the publication of a paper Senator Chandler introduced in the sen- in Lancaster. During the civil war he

Appointed Administrator, In the matter of thhe estate of the late manufactured armor plate necessary for Clarissa Devore today in the county court the completion of the battleships Ala- a petition was filed by the bust and, Virbama, Illinois and Wisconsin. Chandler gil Hovore, asking that Albert H. Cope river has risen rapidly since Saturday. It says it is contemplated that only the be appointed administrator. The petition

> required to give bond in the sum of \$100. Slow About Marrying. The people in this neighborhood seem ringe license issued by the county clerk Senator Davis, Republican, of Minne- for six days, a longer period than usually

> > Some of the ladies of the First M. E. church are arranging to give a musical on

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67% 67% 66% 67% 67% April. 23% 24 22% July 25% 25% 25% 26% 26% 26% 26%

April May July Pork April 470 47214 4 6214 4.6215 day wheat: pute, 66%;; calls, 66%;; curb TO-DAT'S RECEIPTS-OAR LOTS

Wheat—10. Estimated, 6. Year ago, 17. Corn—190; Estimated, 230; a year ago, 201 Oats-243; Estimated, 250, a year ago, 235.

Wheat, 6; Corn. 85; cats. 162. Hog receipts 15,600; extimated, 18,000,

Market strong. Light, \$3,90@34.15; Mixed, \$3.95@34-17; Heavy \$3.95@34.20; Rough \$3.80@33.90. Estimated for to-morrow, 22,000. Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

PEORIA QUOTATIONS. PROULA, April 13.—Corn. firm, new, No. 2, white, 22ke; cate, firm. No. 2, white, 20%e; Rys, nominal.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Wheat, May, 73%c; Corn. May, 20%c; osze, May, 21%c. NEW YORK, April 13.—Sutter, steady, 13@18c; Eggs, steady, 1 %c.

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#### A WOMAN WILL COMMAND.

Mysterious Document Sealed Until After the Death of Gen. Booth.

iext Salvationist General—Undoubt edly the "Madonna of Paris"—

Who She is and Why She

[Copyright, 1897.]
Filed away among the secret documents protected by the high court of chancery-an institution so much reverenced by Britishers as to be a surer safeguard than the bayonets of the entire British army—is a legal parchment on which Gen. Booth, founder aud commander in chief of the Salvation Army, has written the name of his chosen successor as leader of the worldwide religious movement. The document can be opened only after the death of Gen. Booth, and none but he-according to the Harveyized steel rules that govern the court of chancerycan have access to it during his lifetime. It has for years been a matter of speculation to the members of the army, officers and rank and file, who the next general will be. The matter has even interested men in the front rank of British public life. Mr. Gladone, during a recent conversation with Gen. Booth at Hawarden castle, asked the question point blank. The general, while declining to give the zame of his successor, explained the manner in which he had provided for c Salvation Army work in France, in tained at any druggist's, will restore new leader to take up the command spite of the fact that she now has an any alling woman to her normal conwhen death forces him to relinquish it,

worst and at its best; he is merried to a daughter of Gen. Booth and is leved by Salvationists of all countries in which he has been a leader. He is a man of education, an ex-judge, a poet and an orator of great ability. There is only one thing that puts him out of the race for the generalship-there is one greater than he in the movement, and it is upon this one that the mantle of Gen Booth will, fall.

"She is Katherine Booth, the eldes daughter of the leader, known in the ranks of the army as 'La Marechale, A few years ago she toured America holding meetings in all the large cities and her great personal magnetism and her wonderful platform ability won her the admiration of everyone who heard her speak. She described vividly her experiences in infidel Paris, to which city she was sent in the early days of the army's history. She gained her title of Marcchale of France, and has been a central figure in religious life there for 15 years. She is married to Col Clibborn, an ex-Quaker and an old army officer. Her full name is Katherine Booth-Clibborn, the general having in sisted upon her Salvationist husband taking the family name of Booth, hyphenated with his own.

"Col. Clibborn for many years as sisted his wife as her chief aid in Paris before they fell in love and were married. Mrs. Booth-Clibborn remained the leader after marriage, and continued to be the head and front of the interesting family of four children to and showed how carefully he had ar- care for. Recently she was given



ARMY, AND HER CHILDREN.

ranged that the great movement might ( charge of the work in Belgium, where

go smoothly on.

While the general refuses to give official confirmation to the report, it is well known in Salvation Army circles that the future general in chief is a wom-un, the mother of a family and a Salvationist who has made her bow to audiences in every large city of America, leaving enthusiastic friends behind wherever she has been

"As a matter of fact," said a prominent salvationist who has been for many years on terms of close intimacy with the Booth family, "there are only three prominent officers in the Salvation Army upon whom the great honor of succeeding Gen. Booth could fall. One is the general's eldest son, Bram-Since the movement was first organized he has occupied the post of chief of staff to Gen. Booth and has lish channel with a big batch of trobeen the real 'business head' of the phies' in the shape of converted a my. To him have been referred all French thieves and ex-convicts, who questions relating to the purchase of are exhibited to the pholanthropic auproperty, the endless financial difficultics and most of the detail of the con- at Exeter hall, with the usual resul stantly changing movements connected with the field work. The salvation wires of the world are worked from the office of Mr. Bramwell Booth at the international headquarters, 101 Queen Victor's street, London; but in spite of his great business ability there are reasons why

to use an ear trumpet in public meetings. A general so afflicted would be general in his stead when death claim seriously handicapped. Then he is not him. The question of sex does not in a born leader of men, being more at bome at an uffice desk than in the whirl A woman may be general, and the of a warfare such as the Salvation men must obey her. As commander of Army corries on. Added to this is the fact that no one in the Salvation Army to-day is fitted to replace Bramwell dinate, and this state of things would Booth as chief of the international continue should she become command staff, a position that is of as much importance to the entire acray."

portance to the movement as that of Thus the advanced woman general; so it may safely be taken for granted that Bramwell Booth's name does not figure in the document enrolled in chancery.

the general's eldest son could not be

The next possibility is Commander Booth-Tucker, now in charge of the American work. Gen. Booth has frequently talked of transferring the international headquarters of the Salvation Army to New York, and the American field has always been regarded as a training ground for the dubure general. If was common talk in the inner circles of Salvation Army officialdom that the general sent his second son, Ballington Booth, now of the Volunteers, to America to secure an insight into the method of work best adapted to this country, so that an education fitting him to take his father's place at the head of the army, an education that Ballington had begun by a long course of training in England and Australia, might be completed. Ballington being no longer bepleted. Statement being no songer best his father's flag, some prophets in the Selvation Army are pointing at Commander Scoth-Tucker as the next The William for the post in many

she is rapidly forming new branches of the order,

"She is a tall woman, very slender as are all the Booths, with a face that caused even the scoffing Parisians to call her the 'Madonna of Poris.' There have been unkind criticisms of some members of the Booth family, but none has ever been directed gainst Kathrine. She has been the martyr of the family. While other Booths have all comfortable fields in which to work at times. Katherine has been kept steadly at her post in what has alway been regarded as the hardest branch of the work-the attempt to make Sal-

"She has built up the Salvation Army work in France in a remarkable manner, and periodically crosses the Engempty their pocketbooks into Katherine Booth-Clibborn's lap, and send ber back to her post with a hig bag of money.

vationists of Frenchmen.

"It is as a reward for this long and faithful service in so thankless a post as well as because of her natural fit chosen for the leadership.

"In the first place he is deaf, and has Booth has passed over his eldest son and chosen his eldest daughter to be fluence Salvation Army decisions at all the French forces. Katherine Booth has long had her husband as a subor

Thus the advanced woman may ex pect to be able to cheer for a real fe male general some day, positively the first since Joan of Arc was burned is the market place of Rouen.

Coasting on the Bible. A friend of the Listener has seen funny sight down in Maine. At a place there, which needn't be named, there lives a small boy named Jonathan Long fellow, who is third or fourth cousin of the poet; and he is a great boy, too. One day this friend of the Listener was driving past Jonathan's house, and saw the boy engaged at a little distance in sliding downhill on the slippery crust on something that was not a sled. What could it be? Evidently the scrutiny of the passerby was observed by the boy. for he stopped his coasting and called out, aminbly: "I'm sliding down hill on the Bible!" And it was the fact, too. He

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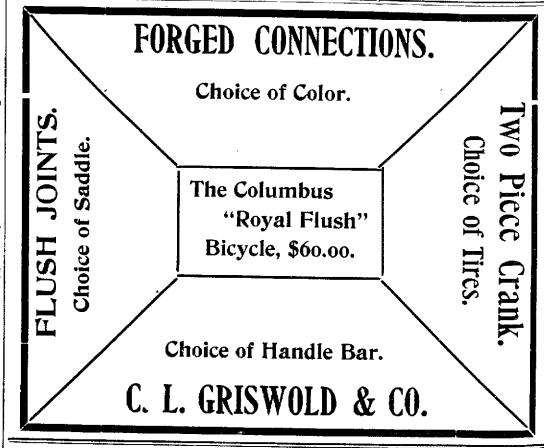
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asthma or headache, use the German medicator, a perfect cure. mar 16dtf Boys' Oxford and tan high shoes, any size, \$1.27 a pair, reduced from \$2; new

coin tose at Powers' shoe store, -- 8 d&wiw There will be a cheap comedy company at the Grand all next week, the Wilson

combination at 10, 20 and 30 cents. by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. by the committee was adopted. T. T.

perfume and toilet scaps at West's drug was elected for one year to fill the unex-

The Turners will give a big dance at their hall on the night of April 19, foi-

two hours and fifty minutes. Leaves at Seed sweet potatoes, wholesale and retail, 223 North Main street. Durfee &

They are first-class practical dyers and dry cleaners, 145 North Main street. Before you have your spring papering done go and see W. C. Piuck, 109 East tions for the year amounted to \$5195.70. North street. Exclusive wall paper store.

Lotus lily, Glory, Butterfly Orchid and Alpine Lilac. New perfumes for Easter, low prices, at West's drug store.

The Decatur Turner society will manage an excursion trip to St. Louis on Sunday, May 9, to attend the hig fest to be held in that city. Committees have all arrangements in charge.

We have now placed on sale the follow ing makes of ladies' choes, viz.: Grovers Gardner & Estes Co., Consins & Laird, Schober & Mitchell, heretofore sold at \$5 now offered at \$1.75; sizes from 2½ to The summary of the past twelve months 51/2, width A, B, C. Bargains without end H. W. Waggoner & Co. -8d-1w

Friday evening next Mr. and Mrs Frank L. Stevenson will entertain the Young Men's Sunday Evening club of the Congregational church at their bome on West Main street. There is to be a feast and speech making.

The excursion to New York Apr. 23rd to 26th, via Wabash account Grant Monument ceremonies is the first one since the Christian Endeavor society held their meeting there in 1894. apr10 d5t

Charles Osborne was not prosecuted for seaulting his wife, because Mrs. O. finally refused to make the complaint. There was substantial proof, however, that ()e. borne had a revolver when he was arrest was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Hardy.

lincoln or Kiverion. Lincoln is the hardest of any coal within 100 miles of Decatur and the harder the coal the longer it stock at market price. Up town office. Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Broadway, old phone 483, new phone 435. M. F. Metz.—91-dtf

There was an interesting meeting of the Endeavor society of the Bantist church last night, the feature of which was a debate on the question: Resolved, That foreign missionary societies are more productive of good than the home societies. The affirmative was sustained by James Montgomery and Miss Stoy and the negative by J. L. Deck and Miss Myra Plumor. The judges were Samuel Schmink, N. W. Woodford and Miss Carrie Enapp and they decided in favor of the affirma-

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terian Church—The Past Year Has Been One of Good Work for Church,

The annual congregational meeting of the members of the First Presbyterian oburch was held last evening in the Sunday school room of the church. The reports made by the different officers show the church to be in a good condition both financially and in point of membership.

When the meeting was called to order Miss Hattle Brown secretary. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Penballlegon, made a report for the church condition. He said

had been a net gain of forty pupils at the universal contentment. Sunday school of the Westminster charel A committee composed of W. R. Scrugge, Captain R. P. Lytle and A. R. Montgom ery was appointed to nominate candiates The Grand Opera House sigars made for trustees and elders. The report made cently elected were publicly installed. Roberts and Charles G.Powers were elect-New stock of Roger & Gallet's violet ed trustees for three y s and W. T. Wells and the Sanday school room was crowded. pired term of the late C. A. Ewing. The two elders chosen were P. P. Laughlin and Dr. S E. McClelland.

Dr. Everett J. Brown introduced a res Take the Vandalia fast train to Peoria, church take some steps in providing s olution in which it was suggested that the new parsoners for Roy. Penhallegon. The matter was approved by the congregation and it was decided that the present partonage should be sold and a better house be repted for the pastor. The mat-For first-class dyeing and cleaning and ter was referred to the trustees and the pressing take your clothing to Miller's. members of the ways and means commit. ers blook given by Myrtle Temple, Rathtee with power to act.

S. T. Nesbitt, the treasurer, made a report which showed that the total collec-The debts of the church have been paid up to the first of April and the church now has a balance of \$7.86 in the bank. A considerable of the amount of debts paid was left over from the former year.

The church still owes some money or the organ and it was decided to add H. H. Clark and Dr. Everett J. Brown to the organ fund committee which is composed of Dr. W. A. Barnes, Mrs W. T Wells and Miss Bell Ewing.

The reports made on the whole show that the church bas accomplished an excellent year's work and that its present condition is all that could be expected. is more flattering than it has been for a she left the bulk of it for the Methodist 2 o'clock this afternoon to look for the number of years.

IN A DAMAGE CASE.

Attorney Johns Will Try to Get \$10,000 for Will C. Kenner.

litigation troubles as well as Decatur and they go further sometimes. The Tuscola The property which goes to J. C. Hart-Journal says:

that have been going on between members of the Christian church and ex-members of that society culminated last Friday in a suit for libel brought by Will C. Kenner against the official heard, composed of James P. Hall, W. H. Porter, W. T. Roberts, James P. Sesney, Walter M. Pugh, Henry Jacobsen, Wilmer L. Mured. The officers saw that and Osborne phy and John Hostetler. The declaration was filed Friday by Attorneys Johns of Osborne had to go to jail in default of Decatur, and Newman of this city, and damages to the amount of \$10,000 are reputation of the plaintiff in his business and as a member of the Christian church will burn. Hard coal all sizes, always in by publishing in the Christian Guide, a religious paper (published in Louisville, Ky.), an alleged libelous article."

"The aritole goes on to say that Mr. Kenner applied for membership in the Methodist Episcopal church in Tuscola and that be was rejected on the ground that the church could not receive him except on probation or by a latter of commendation from "our church and he could not get it intending thereby to charge that the members of the congregation of the Christian church of Tuecola. that plaintiff could not on account of being untrutbful and dishonest obtain membership in any other church profess ing the doctrines and tenents and principles as taught by Josus Christ."

Goods at Private Sale,

auction sale of household effects held by ment, 145 North Main street. Alma M. Kloney at 483 North Water street, was not completed. The remainder of the goods, including phaeton, carpets, hall rack, sewing machine, refrigerator. bed room sets, divans, etc., will be disposed of at private sale. All of the articles must be sold by Wednesday. Call at once.

Bread, Bread. You can buy your bread for less

money than the flour will cost you, provided you get full sixteen ounces per toaf, which you will when you buy the Decatur Cracker Co.'s Blue Label of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden bread. For sale at all grocery stores, seeds, at the Spencer & Lebman Co.'s. One loaf for 4 cents; three loaves for 10 jan 29-dazwat cents; six loaves for 20 cents; eight loaves for 25 cents.

Florida waters, 25c. West's drug store. | ber pie at a church dinner.

The Culver Electric Co,

In the circuit court Monday H. C. Montgomery, who has been acting as receiver for the Municipal Electric Light company, was discharged, after the report of the receiver had been submitted and approved. Now the plant is in charge of ver who owns 90 shares; Mrs. Florence Culver, 70 shares; James S. Culver 1 share; James M. Willard 89 shares. The plant will be operated in future under the A. H. Mills was elected chairman and name of the Culver Electric company. It is a very valuable plant.

A Fine Address. Dr. E. B. Randle, presiding elder, gave that eight members of the congregation, an excellent address last night at the street railways by the state would be to six men and two women, had died during meeting of the Christian Endeavor society remove such roads from all local control. the year. He said that there had been a of the First M. E. church at which A. M. marked increase in the membership and Taylor presided. The subject was "The rules, management and policy, and subthat the church, Sunday school and differ. Achievements of the Twentieth Century." ent societies had done good work during The Epworth League of Grace M. E. ment of the state, which is subject to the year and were in a flourishing condi- church attended by invitation. "Come change every four years, its members non-J. K. Love reported an increase in the Miss Sutton. The address was prophetic, affairs and necessities, with a probability attendance at the College street chapel picturing a very happy condition of affairs of such control leading to a monopoly of and P. P. Laughlin reported that there in the next century, peace, prosperity and all the street railways within the state, a

Officers Installed. At the Baptist church last night the officers of the Senior Endeavor society re-The members of the different Endeavor societies in the city were invited to attend The installation ceremonics were conducted by Norman Coughlin. The officers installed were:

President-J. L. Deck. Vice President-Sadie Wilson. Secretary-Mary Clary.

Treasurer-Guy Righter. The chairmen of the different committees, eleven in number, were also in-

Easter Reception and Dance. There was a very pleasant entertain ment lest night at the R. P. hall in Pow bone Sisters. This was the program:

Piano Solo-Miss Minnie Kremling. Plano Solo-Miss Mollie Steinbach Vocal Solo-Miss Ina Kinesid. Piano Solo-Miss Agnes Perl.

Plane Duct-Misses Maggie and Irene

After the program the ladies served r of fourteen numbers was danced, the music being furnished by the Maxwell or-

Tne McCarty Estate,

In the suit of E. S. McCarty vs Bishop William Taylor of Africa, a settlemen has been effected. About \$3500 worth of property that McCarty had saved while serving as a railway mail agent, was in mission cause in Africa. The evidence was heard by J. J. Finn, master in chancery, and finally a compromise was reached by which McCarty is deeded the homestead property in the Fifth ward, and lots It appears that other towns have their 12 and 13 in block 23 in Carver's addition. The valuation is about \$2000, zell, present bishop of Africa, includes a "The criminations and recriminations lot in Sangamon addition, next to Sar geant's chapel, three lots in Litchfield, and \$750 in cash. The adjustment was approved by Judge Vail.

### List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors this week Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

W. S. Barnard, Canton, fluid distributer; R. W. Blackmore, Peoria, electrical portable toel pest; J. H. Drobisch, Docatur, bonus determining device; C. A. Hunter, Plane, combined hand and barrel machine; J. McQuillan, Hecker, ash fasterner; J. F. Nelson, Rockford, straight knitting machine; W. S. Sutton, Belvidere, roller bearing for sewing machines: H. H. Wohler, Detroit, bammeck chair, For copy of any patent send 6 cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

### Notice to Singara.

Having decided to continue the choral society as it has been without special as bad depled the plaintiff and his wife sessment I desire all the members to be Christian fallowship and association in present next Tuesday night, a request to the said Christian church of Tuscoln and give concert in a neighboring city will be 8. M. Lutz .- 9-d4t

Ge ts, now is the time to look up your spring suit of clothesor overcoat and have them re-dyed, cleaned or pressed in firstclass style by people who are experts and practical dvers and cleaners at Miller's Because of the rain last Saturday the Steam Dying and Dry Cleaning establish

> Laird, Schober & Co. Finest shoes and slippers for spring. Powers, sole agent.—8-dw&1w

The weather has become soggy again. There was a very heavy rain last night, accompanied by vivid lightning. The rain came up at a time to delay attendance at various meetings and entertain-

Garden Souds. Just received a large stock of all kinds

When the Lord hands out a woman her harp, she will not feel as proud as when Violet, verbens, illy of the valley and the minister asked for a second piece of from Ammonia, Alum or any other additional

MAYOR CONKLIN ON THE BILLS He Does Not Believe in the State Owner

ship of Street Railways The three bills pending in the Illinois legislature introduced by Representative Humphrey, locking to the state ownerthe stockholders. They are John H. Cul. ship and control of the street railways in the various cities, excite considerable interest, and in response to questions propounded by the Chicago Tribune, have brought out pointed declarations by the mayors of leading Illinois cities Mayor Conklin of this city, was interviewed last evening on the subject of Humphreys' bilia. He said in reply:

"The natural effect of control of the

embracing their corporate existence, stituting therefor the existing govern-Unto Me" was the swett solo sung by residents, unacquainted with the city, its consummation which is now being fought and is entering into politics in every land." I cannot see that state control is desirable in any sense or even to be tolerated. It follows, therefore, that the control of such corporations should be held by the cities that have or will give them existence It also follows that the city should have opportunity of acquiring title o its street rallways and operate the same on the plan adopted in some cities in the old country, they being as much of a necessity as gas, water, or electric light, about which there is no question of a city sequiring ownership and absolute control. The matter of the extension of street car lines would be only a question of the ability of the city to meet the ex-

COMING TO DECATUR.

Springfield Ladles to Play Whist in This City on April 22,

The date has been decided upon for the great challenge game of whist. It is the night of Thursday, April 22, and the place will be the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bering, corner West William and Edward streets. The game will be between Decatur and Springfield ladies. The Springfield ladies have agreed to freshments to a large number and dancing come on the 22d and they will be cordialwas commened in the hall. A program by received and handsomely entertained while in our city. It is a challenge game. All of the ladies have been practicing faithfully and each side is confident of

Will Talk It Over

Deputy Sheriff Holmes, Deputy Stabler, Officer John Williamson and Marshal Mason, with Special Officer McCune, accessible only by telephone, were to have his wife's name when she died. By will had a meeting in the court house tower at airship. They have heard a geod deal about the airy mystery, and so have Butcher Sterr and Dairyman Chappell, and the man that led off the McCune cow, but they feel that the whole affair is a fake. They have run up against a good many rum things in their experience, but never before have they heard of electric lighted airships and stolen cow stories in the month of April. They would have had the talk in the tower, but concluded that they would defer the conference until a later date. The officers admit that they made the chase for the cow thief in the patrol wagon-but that is all they desire to have published about the affair. Noth

ing more,

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. transformer plate; A. H. Carrol, Jackson, ville, car coupling; A. A. Chittenden, Ar Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-No better soft coal in this market than asked. The official board is charged with cole, car coupling; A. A. Unitenden, Ar Deafness is caused by an inflamed concole, show care; T. Dowman, Chester, dition of the Eugenstein Cole, show care; T. Dowman, Chester, with the cole of the Eugenstein Cole, and the cole of the cole of the Eugenstein Cole, and the cole of the Eugenstein Cole, tachian Tube. When this tube gate inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deatuess is the result, and cart; W. J. Hutchins, Joliet, wire neil unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-fiamed condition of the mucous sur-

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The members of the Illinois board of ratiroad and warehouse commissioners are expected to arrive in Decatur temorrow.

New Easter Shoes.

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Last night Lodge Deputy D. C. Goriey installed the newly elected officers of Celestial lodge, No. 186, Odd Fellows

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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

City Election April 20, 1897. Mayor -B. Z. TAYLOR. Clerk-JOHN A. REEVE. Attorney-JAMES M. LEE. Treasurer-MONT PENIWELL.

en-First Ward, R. J. WAGY. scond Ward, F. M. YOUNG -Third Ward, JAMES KEEFE orth Ward, ALBERT AMMAN -Figh Ward, J. W. KNOWLTON,
-Sixth Ward, JOHN G. WATSON. Seventh Ward, J. L. DRAKE.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES. Chicago, April 13.—Showers this after-

soon and fair tonight and Wednesday Behring Sea Seal Question. The recent appointment of ex-Secretary

tiations now in progress with Great Britto place the subject on such a footing he- with the Cubans. fore the beginning of the approaching open season as will prevent it from passing into a more serious phase. The difirmly, by the British premier that further proceedings by the American revenue could not be tolerated, and the intima- the Cubans will promptly end the contest would be no change unless additional re- with liberty inscribed upon it. strictions were imposed upon the British sealing vessels, hold latent possibilities of a serious entanglement of the two friendly powers unless some arrangement can be made before the end of May. For the miliar with the surfier stages of the negotiations leading up to the Paris arbitration, while to ex Assistant Secretary Hamlin is due, in large measure, the credit for the conduct of the negotiations of the last administration on this subject,

they have been chosen to assist now in composing this threatened difficulty. The trouble appears to have begun prit cipally through the refusal of the British authorities to renew last year the regulathe waters to place their firearms under seal, to give effect to the Paris regulation prohibiting the use of such weapons in down on evidence that a large proportion of the seals killed with gune sank and government adopted the plan of making abroad with cheup labor while our own actiofaction, or money refunded by trying to buy things cheap made and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded by the perfect satisfaction or money refun vessel in Behring sea. There was justifiagain the British vessels were thereby subjected to unnecessary and most vexaeverhauled and thrown into confusion. and that the only result was the discovery of one skin in which the American wound, and of a log book a few days in arrears in antries. Yet, for this, twenty. out the soup house by restoring precetion are out of twenty-nine British vessels in the seal waters were scarched eighty-two times, one vessel being boarded six times in twenty-four days.

Secretary Olney, on the other hand, justified the course of the revenue officers by pointing out that all of the three selzed vessels were convicted in British courts. He also gave some startling figures to show the need of the additional restrictive regulations, which he invited the British government to accept. From actual count, he showed that in 1895 no less than 28,000 dead seal pups were found on the seal islands, which had perished from starvation because their mothers had been killed at sea by scaling vessels. Also, it is not needed? Does he expect other peo-was stated that in the same season the ple to perform his political duties for him. 31 585 in the previous year, and Secretary Olney asserted that if the killing was to go on at this rate the total destruction of the seal herd would be accomplished in the course of about two more seasons. To make the showing worse from our point of view, it was stated that the lawful catch on the seal islands had largely failen off. Efforts were made to devise some way of insuring the seal against the sugge of freezent by poschers, but they came to nothing, and the upshot was that both sides stood firm, the British warning against further indiscriminate search of British vessels, and flooretary Olivey meding on our right to make it. Hounrepublic An expert operatorion sent out ly both governments made as expensive ra-port, which we have been operatory of

seertions regarding the probable exterm ination of the seals under present condithe negotiations will now proceed.

Frisoners are Set Free The Spanish prison doors in Cuba are flying open when Uncle Sam crooks his finger. No American citizen need no longer fear Men who believe in America and American citizens and who will not tolerate an insult or an injustice by any nation to any American citizen be he ever so humble are in control of the administration and Spain understands this. Men who have been imprisoned for two years contrary to express terms of the treaty between the United States and Spain are walking out of prison free men. They have committed no crime unless perhaps that of sympathizing with the Spaniards to hold such American citizens and keep them in filthy prisons without a protest and thus laid himself open to the charge of sympathizing with the Spaniards instead with those who have recorded their allegiance to the United States of

Within the next ten days there will be wholesale discharge of Americans from Cuban jails Not an American citizen will be left in one of them. This is due to the vigorous protests of Secretary Sherman and President McKinley which has caused this revolution in the Spanish policy toward American eltizens. The same results could have been achieved by Cleveoster and ex-Assistant Secretary Ham- land but they were not because he has no lin by the president to assist in the nego- sympathy for an American citizens or any man who is willing to fight for liberty. ain respecting the Behring sea seal fisher. He first demonstrated this in his polloy ies, is indicative that this long-standing toward Rawallans who everthrew the diplomatic issue has at last assumed rotten monurchy. Then in relation to grave importance, and that an earnest the Chilians who murdered the American effort is to be made to end the present marines and lastly the American citizens unsatisfactory state of affairs, or at least who went to Cuba to help or sympathize

The McKinley administration is to be congratulated upon enforcing Spain to recognize the rights of American citizens. plomatic correspondence of the past year It should next turn its attention to forcmakes it evident that a severe strain was ing Spain to conduct the war in Cuba acplaced upon the patience of the officials of cording to the rules of civilized warfare both the United States and Great Brit. and follow this up by recognizing the belain, and the warning given quietly, yet ligorency of the Cubons and thus give these patriots in that unhappy isle who are willing to lay down their lives for libcutters in the line of last year's program erty a fair show with Spain. This done tion from Secretary Olney that there and fling another hanner to the breeze

#### Protection and Prosperity. In harmony with the protection senti

nent developed in the house from the south it is found among southern senators to be reason that ex-Secretary Foster was fa equally as enthusiastic. Amendments to the tariff bill increasing the rate of duties on southern products are being offered by southern senators and appeals along the mittee from the southern producers. This shows there can be no doubt of the growth of the protection sentiment in the south A trial of four years of a free trade tariff following upon the heels of a quarter of a century of prosperity under protection has served to convince not only those peo tions requiring British vessels going into ple in the south but others in other parts of the country how hollow are the claims and the clap trap of free traders. They have come to see that if this country is to killing seel. This regulation was laid prosper we must perform our own labor which enters into the things we consume instead of buying the fereign labor repre were never recovered, involving wasteful sented in the things we buy and consume cation for a search in the regulations, but far m products and the goods on our merchants' shelves. A grand good but mighty expensive lesson has been taught tions detention; that their catches were our people and they want protection and lote of it. They realize that our people must be put to work before we can again be prosperous. Prosperity and some boarding officer thought he saw a shot houses cannot keep house together in this country and the people propose to drive

> The thing Republicans should do from this until next Tuesday coming is to see that the full vote is polied. In the recent township election only 66 per cent of the Republican vote was polied. The ticket however, was elected because the Democrats only polled 53 per cent of their vote. But it should be borne in mind when only 66 per cent of the Republican vote is polled a still hunt by the Democrats would heat every man on the ticket. The only safe thing is to get out the vote.

and prosperity.

What right has any Republican to assume the election is all right and his vote vessels had taken 14,169 skins, as against if every citizen were to do this there would be no elections and the government would fall to pieces. Remember this is a government by free consent and the citisen who refuses to vote does not consent that the government shall be continued.



CEMENT, LIME, COAL

The Republican who makes up his mind that the election is all right anybow ions, and if must be upon this basis that and fails to vote is the fellow who defears his own party oftener than the opposition

> Died in Chicago. The remains of Mrs. Lillie Brancker, who died at her home in Chicago, were brought to this city this afternoon and taken to the home of her mother, Mrs L. M. Abbott, No. 1048 North Main street The funeral will be held from the resi dence tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The deceased was a residen of Chicago but was well known in Deca tur, having formerly lived in the city. She leaves a husband and two children, son aged 5 years, and a daughter, aged 3

Marvelous Besuits. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun control bis emotions in this regard, and permitted to make this extract: "I have yet President Cleveland permitted the to hesitation in recommending Description of the commending of the commen no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my While I was pastor of the Baptis wife. While I was pastor of the haptast church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in re-At West's drug store.

> Sales of Real Estate Charles C. Leforges to Julia A. Leforgee, a forty-foot lot on Union street in Kaufman's addition, \$3500.

Julia A. Leforgee to Charles C. Lefor gee, lot 10 in block 1 in the southwestern addition to Decatur, \$12,000.

William N. Bowen to Lowell A. Smith 39.80 acres in section 7, 15, 3 east, \$10.

Judd Thomason Ill.

Judd Thomason, the man who has become quite notorious intely on account of Sc his suit against the Wabash railroad for damages for the killing of his wife, is seriously ill. He has diphtherm and his condition is reported to be critical.

suing Colonel Mathias for \$100 for a commission, will come up before Justice Odor tomorrow morning at 8 o clock. The case was before Shorb yesterday but a 36 change of venue was taken.

Funeral of Miss Fletcher

ing at 16:30 o'clock. Rev. George F. Hall will conduct the services and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

The ladies of Grace M. E. will give a fair and supper on Saturday evening, April 17, in the room, first door east of Powers shee store. Supper will be served from 5 to 8, 25 cents.—13-4t

The Lenten services at the First English Lutheran church last evening were well attended. Rev. Oberly will preach again this evening and every night this week excepting Saturday.

Rev. George F. Hall is still conducting his revival pervices at the tabernacle. The attendance has been large every evening and the revival is resulting in many con-

In Kockville township, Kankakee county, the proposition to abolish the poll tax was carried with only four dissenting

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The Best Salve in the world for Outs were never recovered, involving wasteful sented in the salings we buy and consume mortality. The British having refused when purchased from abroad instead of at fever forces, Clicars, Salts Rheum home. They see that we cannot prosper to the saling work for the saling we buy and consume Bruses, Sores, Ulcars, Salts Rheum home. They see that we cannot prosper to the saling work for the saling we buy and consume Bruses, Sores, Ulcars, Salts Rheum home. They see that we cannot prosper to the saling work for the saling we buy and consume Bruses, Sores, Ulcars, Salts Rheum home. They see that we cannot prosper to the saling we buy and consume Bruses, Sores, Ulcars, Salts Rheum home. They see that we cannot prosper to the saling we buy and consume Bruses, Sores, Ulcars, Salts Rheum home.

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rich Lawn, 100 styles, yd 71°C	Men' Blue and Brown and Grey 50 Mixed Half Hose, pair	Ladies' Unbleached Drawers lace 30 and tuck trimmed, pair
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Outing Flannel Remnants, yd 4 & 6-inch Bieach. Muslin " 3 & 6 & 6-inch Bieach. Muslin " 4 &	1 case Ladies' Fast Black Hose, seamless, worth 12½c, for 8½c 1 case Ladies' Ribbed Vests, Tape Neck, worth 8½c, for 5c each	Children's Jeans Waists, 4 to 14 121 years
6-inch " best makes 64°C White Lawn Remnants yd 61°C, 83°C, 9°C, 12°C	1 case Ladies' Ribbed Vests, Tape arm and neck, worth 12½c, for 8½c each 1 case Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits,	Boys' Cordurey Pants. 5 to 14 49 Boys' School Suits of grey cheviet 00 mixture, 7 to 14 years
Check Nainsook Remnants 7½C, 9C, 12½C	Crochet neck and arm, worth 25c, for	Bays' 25c Bicycle Caps, each 9 100 Boys' Shirt Waists, "Mother's 25 Friend," in Percales and Prints
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The reception in the Chinese capital of the decennial tribute mission from Nepal to the emperor of China is debers, with a following of over 20 Nepa lese traders, who seem to have taken their wares to Pelding for sale. The whole arrived about the middle of September, bearing presents of elephants cloths, as well as a letter from the kins of the Gurkhas, as the ruler of Nepal were two envoys, one of whom died in Peking, and was cremated with Gur kha rites. Special officials from the Mongolian superintendency took the visitors about to the sights of the caital. The return presents from the Lake palace, outside the west gate of Peking, and the occasion of the visit to The surviving envoy was conveye

there in a green sedan chair, and the carts, the start being made from the of its arrival. The trading member while the official members were con veyed to the great hall of the palace where they prostrated themselves be the imperial edict authorizing the Nepalese to return to their own land. presents consisted of 1,000 tacks of suits of fur, robes of wadded cotton and sion, besides silk pangees and gause Peking curies and the like, according to the ranks of the recipients. These resents were ultimately conveyed t the residence of the mission in special carts and the members were taken to quarter of a mile from the place wher the emperor was supposed to be seaterostrations and nine kowtows in recog he presented the letter from his own was over the mission was informed that so large a party could be prepared by the Mongolian superintendency The journey from Khatwandu to Peking oc cupied six months.-London Times.

#### COST OF A TRAIN.

The Expense and Profits of Travel o: English Rallmay Lines.

How many people who travel in train ever think of the cost of running them It will probably surprise most people who have traveled from London to Edin burgh to know that every mile of the journey costs the company over a half crown. The cost of the whole journer from the English to the Scotch capital

ere few trains bowever that do not ber doubled many times over. It is necessary frequently to run trains that do not pay—usually in thinly inhabited country districts—but for every train run at a loss probably 190 are run at an normous profit,

Take, for instance, the journey from London to Edinburgh, which costs the company £50. The average number of £100—a clear gain of nearly £50. When it is remembered that these trains run several times a day and every day in the year it will be understood what an enormous revenue single line yields in the course of 12 months. Supposing the average number of passengers to be 60, the midnight train from London to Edinburgh yields over £ 20,000 for dividends in a year!

The longest railway journey in the United Kingdom would probably be from Penzance, in Cornwall, to Thurso. n the north of Scotland, a distance of over 1,000 miles. A train running be tween these two palaces would exhaust an ordinary clerk's salary for a whole year, the cost being no less than £138.

### The Hungarian Housekeeper.

The mistress of a large household in Hungary has need to be a very capable housewife, for she is cumbered with many cares. She must boil her own soap, mold her own candles, dry her own prunes, prepare her own condied fruits, smoke her own sansages, cure her own hams, bottle her own compotes, make her own viregar, store her own fruits and vegetables, butter and cheese for winter use, grind her own maize for culinary purposes, grow he own wine, act as her own butcher and poulterer, laundress and seamstress The eye of the mistress must be everywhere, even though she invariably has a housekeeper under her. Scrvants gemuch smaller wages, work harder and live less comfortably, but they are very independent. - Wanderings in Hun-

### Rightly Offended

notice." said the colonel of the police-man who had moved him on. "I would wreak the vengeance of a Kentuckian and a gentleman on him. The idea of



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### TO THE SOUTH.

BOLEN & LANNING, Beat Estate Dealers, have another of their popular EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS on TUESDAY, APRIL 20TH, where they are selling so much of their choice cheap lands near Houston and Galveston. These lands are smooth, level prairie, most of them new and rick, have never had a plow in them. We can sell you cheaper and better lands, better terms than any one and can take exchange in on some of them. Write us for circulars. We also do a general exchange use for circulars. and better lands, better terms than any one in them. Write an take exchange in on some of them. Write is for circulars. We also do a general exchange outliness; have land to exchange for stocks of zoods goods to exchange for lands. In fact can it you with aimost any kind of a trade. Especially notice their circulars on the country across the bayou from Galveston. Write us or call and see us in Millikin bank building, Decatur, lils.

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#### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

[ASONIC.—Special convocation of Macon II Chapter, No. 21, Royal Arch Missons, this Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Tempia block, for work in the Mark. All members are equested to attend and visiting comparable are energy of the Colleman, Sec'y.

O. E.S.—Special meeting of Decatur Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., at Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members cordially invited, MRS. MRSV E. I'ERGUSON, W. M. b. J. STEELE, See'y.

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#### GENTLE PHRASES.

the Meaning of Common Expressio

In the hurry and bustle of this work day world we sometimes miss the meaning of our ordinary phrases of Good night, the gentle greeting of our sincere Anglo-Saxon English, is a night. The simple words have almost lost their significance, and gained a new meaning, forever endearing them. whispers. The daughter greets the mother, the brother, the sister, with the gentle, olden phrase, all forgetful of its solemnity. Strongers greet us in the old phrase, and we use it con tinually until it is robbed of all its old meaning and becomes empty

Yet it is a pleasant, good thing to recall the old meaning of these phrases— "Good night," "good day," "God's day," or "God guard the day," or, in more tately courtesy, "God be with you."

On whatever sea of pleasure or enterprise we embark, these prayers o us and protect us from "foes within and foes without." We go out into uncertain ty and darkness, protected by the sense of an overshadowing power, the Eterrow does not fall. "Good-by" is th last prayer the mother breathes for great world outside the old home where he must fight the dragons of opfabled knight of yore. Whether he wil succeed or fail and fall miserably by the way depends upon himself and upon the moral support he has received from his home training. If he has been reared in a gentle household, accusmemory will be like an angel of peace

"God be with you" is all the mother can ask for those whom she loves the Her work is over. She cannot selfishly claim that her children shall remain with her as jewels for her adorning. The Father in Heaven, who gave them to her for a little time, has need for them as "fellow workers" in His vineyards. Those children who are brought up with strength and sin-cerity of purpose and trained in gentle forms of courtesy must finally win in the great battle of life. It may not be a worldly triumph. The modern knight may not always expect to win castles and glittering pomp, but, noblor than these, he will gain the record of noble life, nobly spent.
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spoken when the twilight draws near of that night, which is the portal of the world where God is the Sun.-N. Y

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Trout Is Coming. Soon Be Time to Cast Your Line for the Beauties of the Brooks-

Always Ready to Be Caught

The Open Scaron.

[Copyright, 1897] The first real fishing to be had in the northern states is for brook trout; then in turn comes the lake trout, base and salmon. Promptly upon the departure of the snow and ice the trout, the laws in most states wisely make the open season begin in April.

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that very few open waters containing fortunate for those who have not. Yet move the rod or bait only two or three fishing would long since have become the few inches, not being frightened parts of the wilderness. A few years hooked at once. The quick jerking o ago far-seeing fishermen began to note the bait from the water almost invari that the trout were rapidly disappearing; that to insure future fishing streak disappearing down the stream.

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THE TIME DRAWS NEAR. likely. Do not expect the fish always to bite at once; as a rule they do, but sometimes they do not.

The average trout brook has a good stiff current, therefore the best plan is to weight the line. Three small spli shot securely fastened to the smell is the best method. Then, when the bait is dropped carefully in the water and allowed to sink just ahead of an ob-struction, the current carries it under to the lair of the fish. If the tront is there he will, in most cases, take it quickly and viciously; you must then avoid a common fault. Do not jork your line with sufficient strength to throw the hook into the surroundit a ever greedy, are ready to be caught, and trees. It is difficult to gather a fish from overhanging branches-if indeed the force used does not tear the hook At this time the streams are high from its mouth. If you have missed, and often overflowed, the melting snow the hook is caught in a tree or permaking the water cold and rolly, and haps in a log under water. In the the fish are scattered, difficult to catch, and somewhat logy when caught. Yet the seeson is none too early. The fish, having been protected for seven mouths, perks or jabs with the pole will scare. are usually in fine condition. As the every 2sh for rods around. Always go open season for trout does not close unprepared with plenty of hooks for such it has a season for the continue of almost a season to continue co the vacation of almost everyone.

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trout now remain within easy reach of ly a trout which bites quickly, whether the cities-fortunate for those who in brook, river or take, is to give a have leased and preserved waters, un- sharp upturn of the wrist. This will it is certain that if so much water were inches, and will not jerk it from the not under protection, trout and trout water. If you miss, the fish will follow things of the past, except in remote and in the majority of cases will be parts of the wilderness. A few years hooked at once. The quick jerking of ably seares a trout-result, a dark

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eased, thousands of fry secured and jupon several points, all of equal imsatisfying sport at all times. The brooks must guard against poachers. Throughout New York and the New

narrow, winding through meadows every season. and woods, more or less overhung with and woods, more of less overnuing with grass, bushes or underbrush, present-time of the success attending its greatest measure of success is obtained with the angle worm. A good bait pole of eight or nine ounces weight and the stream where it has a few rods of rapid bait rod with line running through the center is beyond question just the thing. It prevents the constant catching of the line, and the possibility of brenking that or the hooks, and, what breaking that or the hooks, and, what is more, it preserves the fisherman's temper and equanimity, both of which must remain intact to secure success and particularly enjoyment. A long pole is absolutely necessary,

as will appear. Snell hooks from No. 5 to No. 8, according to the size of fish to be taken, and an "E" silk line, with a good click or automatic reel, comprise the proper tackle. Fish basket, bait box and high rubber boots must not

The trout are wily, never found in pools under overhanging banks, or under bushes or logs lodged across the stream, and the angler must know how and where to drop the bait successfully to tempt and capture the fish. Here is where patience, skill and ex-perience come into play. Were a novice claim there were no fish in it, and yet he would have passed many, hidden from view, frequently frightened by his shadow, dashing up or down the stream with lightning rapidity. Unless startled the trout moves but little during the day, but lies hidden, watching for food floating with the current. The brighter the day, the more quiet and sly the fish. It is for this reason that cloudy or rainy days afford the most successful fishing. And yet immediately after a heavy rain is absolutely the rong time to expect success, because of the temporary rise of the stream. Always let two or three days elapse, and then the conditions will be perfect.

The secret of brook fishing for trout lies in just two rules: fish slowly, and avoid in every way frightening the fish. The latter rule means that one's shadow must not be east upon the water, nor any movement made in near view of the stream. Approach the pool stooping if there is brush to form a screen; in the open creep up. Herein lies the advantage of a long rod. It obviates the necessity of approaching too closely, and it brings all the parts of the stream within reach. Great care must be exercised in moving the rod over the impression than to give much modestly moving shadow, which must be avoided.

Every little obstruction in the stream inder which the current has woohed out the sand and gravel, may herbor a good quality (at a dinner) on purpose trout. It is by faithfully fishing every possible nock, instead of trying only the ly-married servants), which, when dinobvious pools, that everyone finds ner was done, we did, and I did give ter that one wins success. Drift the bait shillings and no more, though I believe along under a bank overhung with most of the rest did give more and did not neglect any place that looks at all panion.

placed in them yearly, and constables portance. First, additional stocking hired to prevent poaching, with the result that to-day the members can secure great care. Do not purchase small fry from the hatchery, but secure young are usually leased from the farmers, fish, yearlings or larger. Few of the lease providing, of course, that they small fry ever attain maturity, as they form dainty morsels for their larger brethren, but a very large percentage England states the very early spring fishing must be done with bait, as the given rarely successful at this time.

The water has not become sufficiently spring for the yearlings live to grow to a catchable size. If fry only can be setured, they should be planted at the very sources of the brook; in the little clear for that lure to be seen by the rills they are comparatively safe. Even fish, nor do I believe it to be tempting larger fish should be placed in very hus early. Then, too, the great ma- shallow water. Ten thousand or 20,000 jority of trout streams and brooks are fish, or even more, should be planted

The very best method of preserving young trout fry, and one I can recom grass, bushes or underbrush, present-young trout fry, and one I can recom-ing few places sufficiently clear for mend from the success attending its caping. Late in the fall or early in the following spring they can be released into the stream, being nearly large enough to be caught. Another lot of fry can then be reared. This method insures the safety of the entire stock, and will make an ideal preserve of a stream that had been barren of fish.

The other points to keep in view are: First, prevent poaching by day and

the stream where they can fish constantly day and night. Being on hand when the fish are biting best, they fairing by good men is the only thing that will prevent this trouble. As to taking the fish the brook, he would quickly members are sportsmen, so that a fish under legal length, fishing club mention of this point is all that is nec essary. EUGENE M'CARTHY,

Extraordinary Theft.

The advance agents of traveling ex hibitions are usually careful to ascer tain the peculiarities, the merits and demerits of the halls they are to exhibit in, for the benefit of the performers shen they arrive. One of these agents, having hired a hall in a Kentucky town, sked the proprietor of the building:

"How are the acoustics of your hall?" "The which?" said the Kentuckian "The acoustics."

"Well, I'll tell you," said the proprietor, looking a little puzzled at first and then indignant. "Ye see, thar was a minstrel comp'ny long here bout two weeks ago, in my place, an' they stole bout everything they could lay their han's on. I ain't seen any coo sticks round sence they was here, an' it wouldn't s'prise me a grain ef them minstrels had gone an' tuck 'em!"-Youth's Companion.

Giving Impressively.

There are diversities of giving as well as of gifts. To give a little with a grand air sometimes seems to make more of an water; a quick motion means a quick The world has not changed in this re spect. Samuel Pepys wrote in his "Diary," in 1660: There was a great number of merchants and others of

to make an offering (to two new even if the water is shallow; do | believe that I did so, too. - Youth's Com ..TO START..



the boys in life with ill fitting, clumsy clothing is a shame. Your son's self-respect will be increased and his comfort enhanced if you treat him like a little man. You do so when you buy his clothing of us.

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When a girl has to entertain the young ien who call on her in the family sit,ing room, it indicates that the father has more authority in that house than the mother. When the mother has her way the parlor is opened and something is cooked to "pass around."

Thirty years is a long time to fight so t, bait st not fish under the legal length—six inches.

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D. C. Putnam has moved from Clinton to Rossville.

A Life for 50c.

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J. C. W. Pittman, supervisor of Maomet township, killed eighteen foxes on his farm last Friday

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But death on the battle-held is by far the least of the two evils the soldier has to face. There is death on the line of march and in hospitals along the road. Whereas, formerly, particularly under Napoleon, ten would die on the way for one who fell in action, in the last Franco-German war only one mair died of disease for two killed in cetion Indeed, the health of men in the prime of life was actually slightly better in the field than in quarters.

It may, however, be argued, that, even granted that battles and marches may be less destructive, there will b more of them, because every able-badted man being trained for war the reformerly, but this prolonged endusance is only concervable under the sup-position that the leaders on both sides are hopelessly incompetent, and both fear to stake all on a single collision-a supposition that nothing tends to jus-On the contrary, every leader brought up in the modern school is taught to understand the vulnerability of all modern military organizations. ar! is peretrated with the conviction that one downright "knockout" blow ef fects more than weeks of purposeless spiring, and where both start determaned to bring matters to a climar the Becision cannot long be delayed Indered from what we know of the rel the efficacy of continental armies we believe that the first round of the great encounter will also be the last, for the nementum of the blow which de cides will simply paralyze every nervo of the apponent's body, and, adding up all souces of enamifies that can becut in a short campaign of this description we orchide that at the very worst the estal cost of human life to the RES powers engaged will not amount to more than five per cent, of their sectil populations. Pall Mall Gazette.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

bermantown, Pa., Was Once the Captial of the Country.

A pupil in the boys' grammar school on Lalavette street, Germanfown, was sked by his teacher recently "when the F. L. fist congress occupied the Germantown cidency, located on West School lane?" It was a nuzzle, of course, to the young st olar, who was at a loss to find any The a print verifying such an event facts, however, from which the fa's impression has frequently obtar of ne as follows: The government 8. of the United States was first manguvated in New York in 1789, but by act of tongress Philadelphia was made the tapital of the nation from 1790 to 1800 it is the yellow fever became epidefine in this city, and it was in October of this year that the governor of Penn-Wivania asked the board of trustees to accommodate the house of assembly and a similar request for quarters came from congress. At the November meetug forlowing, the board proffered to congress the choice of the school buildrgs, but there is no minute esidence the the show that congress accepted the generous offer. At this time Washington resided in Germantown, and the town was spoken of as the government place of the state, and also of the United states Jofferson, then secretary of States Jefferson, then section, state, and Randolph, attorney general. recupied the building some years age torn down to extend the site on which the national bank now stands at Main street and School lane. So, with Wash Egion Thomas Jefferson and John Rendomb resisting in Commentous at its Rendouph residing in Germantown, it is for strange that the conclusion should he formed that congress was in session at the same time. Although the Germantown academy never had the honor if accommodating congress, a few years later, in 1768, when the yellow fever

Potary place of safety in the old acaden y.- Philadelphia Record. An Implement Piace.

India is a very uncomfortable coun-This year is worse than common Drought makes every road a river of dist, other rivers are dried up. Grain is poor as well as scarce and garden products are supless. If the traveler cuts ment or fruit he is threatened with cholera of grain or vegetables, he is reminded that the bubonic pest (which is the final "little sickness" of Rombay) hafty affects regetarians. Pich is forbidden by taste as well as by pru-Milk must be rigorously eschessed and butter is not less baneful Bread and tea are poor in India and wa-ter is always dangerous. Cincinnets

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now eat anything without its distressing me." and 12,000 Prussians lay on a single square mile, and of the wounded not eac in three survived; whereas, in 1870, mise out of ten recovered, and the Prus sing medical staff anticipated even bet-But death on the battle-field is by far

the least of the two evils the soldier has to face. There is death on the line of march and in hospitals along the 10ad. Whereas, formerly, particular te malar Nanoleon, ten would die on the way for one who fell in action, in the last Franco-German war only one man died of disease for two killed in reion. Indeed, the health of men in the prime of life was actually slightly bener in the field than in quarters. It may, however, be argued, that even granted that battles and marches may be less destructive, there will he more of them, because every able-bedshame will be more prolonged than formerly, but this prolonged endus, more is only convenient. Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 345 N. Main at position that the leaders on both sides are hopelessly incompetent, and both tife. On the contrary, every leader around the modern school is magin to understand the vulnerability of all modern military organizations.

all is necessated with the conviction.

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ance is only conceivable under the sunhar to stake all on a single collisionasopposition that nothing tends to jusas his penetrated with the conviction het medownight "knockout" blow effees more than weeks of purposeless sparring, and where both start deter mined to bring matters to a climax the decision cannot and be delayed sug from what we know of the estive efficiery of continental armies, ve believe that the first round of the great encounter will also be the last, for the momentum of the blow which dedes will simply paralyze every nervo of the appearant's body, and, adding up sources of casualties that can occur we conclude that at the very worst the actual cost of human life to the

#### on thus five per cent, of their sev tts, popul, times.- Pall Mail Gazette. A BIT OF HISTORY.

powers engaged will not amount to

bermantown, Pa., Was Once the Cut

A topol in the boys' grammar school to Ladyette street, Germantown, was Esternian Special Content of the Germantown Collector. "adetay, located on West School lane?" It was a pazzle, of course, to the young caolar, who was at a loss to find anytiling in print verifying such an event. The facts, however, from which the false appression has frequently ob-tained are as follows: The government of the United States was first inaugu-rated in New York in 1789, but by act of OFFIGE—Over Bryan' Gothus Store Decama congress Philadelphia was made the sapilal of the nation from 1700 to 1800 HARRY K. MIDKIFF, songress Philadelphia was made the the yellow fever became epi democin this city, and it was in October of that your that the governor of Pennschanic asked the board of trustees to accommodate the house of assembly and a similar request for quarters came frem emgress. At the November meeting fellowing, the board proffered to rengress the choice of the school buildings, but there is no minute evidence Penerons offer. At this time Washing-for resided in Germantown, and the four was spoken of as the government place of the state, and also of the United States, Jefferson, then secretary of state, and Randolph, attorney general, occupied the building some years ago len down to extend the site on which the national bank now stands at Main street and School lane. So, with Washiagron. Thomas Jefferson and John Randolph residing in Germantown, it is not strange that the conclusion should be formed that congress was in session to the same time. Although the Germemown academy never had the honor of accommendating congress, a few years later, in 1708, when the yellow fever made its appearance again in this city, the limk of North America and the bank of Pernstyvania did find a temporary pia e of safety in the old acad erry.—Philadelphia Record.

### An Unpleasant Place.

Irdia is a very uncomfortable coun-Ty. This year is worse than common Brought makes every road a river of distriction other rivers are dried up. Grain is poor as well as scarce and garden Products are supless. If the traveler hats meat or fruit he is threatened with cholera; if grain or vegetables, he is teninded that the bulonic pest (which is the fata) "little sickness" of Bombay) thisfig affects vegetarians. Fish is forbidden by taste as well as by prudence. Milk must be rigorously eschewed and butter is not less baneful Bread and tea are poor in India and weter is always dangerous. Oncienati Enquirer.

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April 10-dim

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THE "Deltar Special" caninet photo is still being made, \$1.00 per dozen. Proofs shown. Accuacy and permanence guaranteed. Dark days no hindrance in setting good negatives, Rast End Gallery, 1079 E. Eldorado St.

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June 10-dt

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THE Blue Grass Carriage abop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost, if rispairs or repainting is necessary for spring use. Oceans of good dry rown, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these terms. Corner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jane-dir

HARDY ROSES, Clematis, Sweet Peas, Pan slee, Etc., should be planted bow. All kinds of Cut Flowers in season at lowest prices Call on. or telephone 200, N. BOMMERSBACH, April 7-cti

The Decatur Rubber Stamp Works. JAMES M. MYRRS, Proprietor, Old Phone 38, 301 South Church street, Docatur, Ill. Man-ufacture Rubber Stamps for all business pur-poses and furnish everything belonging to the commercial stamp trade. Send for circulars, etc. March 18-dbf.

German Baptist annual meeting, Frederick, Md., June 3.
Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y., August 21 to 24.
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Homescekers' excursions to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, on 1st and 3d Tuesdays of every month at one fare plus 22 00 for round trip. Tickets good returning every thoseday and Friday within tarce weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.
On March 23, April 6 and 29, May 4 and 18, settlers' one way tickets to points south at very low rates.
New York, secount Grant Monument eeremotries. One and one-third fare for round trip. Tickets soid April 2, 23, 25 and 28, good leaving New York returning up to and including May 4. Epworth League, Toronto, July 15 to 18.
German Baptist, old order, Rossylle, Ind., June 5th 08th.
Tennessee Centennial and International Expectation, assisting Tenn., May tut to 0ct 31st. RHEUMATISTI CURE. — Decatur, III., Nov. 29th. Wanted, sverybody to read this article. For four or five years I took medicines for rheumatism I tried your Cerrodanic Capsules and they not only cured my thematism but my back as well. I can and do heartly recommend them to any one with rheumatism but my back as well. I can and do heartly recommend them to any one with rheumatism and restraigles. Yours truly, Tem Peniwell, ticket agent I. C. R. R.

### Horses Wanted.

George F. Cripps, from the east, will be at H. R. Ducham's stables on West Mein street all this week to buy a car load of horses, draft, and drivers. Must be in good flesh and well broken, 12-der

### Administratrix' Notice.

tions, rogo-7.

1. First Saturday in February.
2. First Saturday in April.
3. First Saturday in June.
4. At stone of 'teachers' institute.
5. First Saturday of November.
5. First Saturday of November.
5. Examinations will begin promptly at 9 a. m.
Office day, Saturday.

JOHN G. RELLER Co., Supt.,
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Decatur. Hilmols. Retate of Isabei Fulion, Deceased:

The undersigned baving been appointed administratrix of the estate of Isabei Fulion, late of the county of Mason and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county count of Mason county, at the count house in Decahur, at the June term, an the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against which time all persons having claims against which time all persons having claims against direct the proper of having the same adjusted, all persons inselted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the understood.

Dated this 2d day of April, 1997.

LAURA F. COELEY, Administratrix.

April 7-day Office-Rooms 512-513 Areade Residence-819 West Packard St.

### CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MACON.

n the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D.

W. B. Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Mand Orrego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell, A. T. Risley, J. W. Brawn, Robert Elliott, Carrie Elliott, George A. Methorn and Hattie A. Melhorn—Summons in Chancery, No. 16,029.

Public notice is bereby given that the complainant in the above entitled cause has heretofore commonced his suit in chaptery against the above named defendants, and that summons has been issued to the sheriff of Macon county, ullinois, and returned not found as to the said

above named defendants, and that summons has been issued to the sheriff of Macon county. Illinois, and returned not found as to the said a samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Maud Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell. John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn, and affidant having been died that the, said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, Maud Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brown are noures idents of the State of Illinois, and that the said cause is now pending and undetermined in the circuit court of Macon county.

Now unless you the said Samuel W. Stookey, Maud Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell and J. W. Brawn Shall personally be and appear before the circuit court of Macon county. State of Illinois, on the first day of the June term to be held at the court house in the City of Decature, Macon county, Shate of Illinois, on the ist Mohday of June, being the 7th day of June, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things herein contained will be taken for confessed and a decree rendered against you in accordance with the prayer of said bill of complaint.

Dated this toth day of April, A. D. 1897, April 12 day

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### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 85. In the Circuit Court. Abdiei T. Risley, Comptainant, vs. Minerva J. Saulmon et al., Defendants—In Chancery No. 13865.

No. 1985.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entered in the above cuttified cause at the January Term of said court A. D. 1897. I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Friday, April 30th, 1897,

Friday, April 20th, 1897,
at 20 clock p.m. of said day, at the north door
of the coart house on Rast Wood street, in the
City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest and best hidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemption according
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to
be sold, being rescribed as follows, to wit:
Lots seven (7), eight (8), and nine (9). In block
five (6), in D. C. Webh's Addition to Macon, in
Macon county, Illinois.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 6th day of
April, 1897.

Dabeth at Decautr, Humois, this 8th day of April, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. D. D. Hill, Complainant's Solicitor. April 9-did

### Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, is In the Circuit MACON COUNTY. The People's Savings and Lean Association Complainants, vs. Carrie E. Watkins et a Defendants—In Chancery, No. 1996.

Public notice is heroby given that in pursu-ance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the January term, of said court A. D. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Friday, April 30th, 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the try of Decasur, in said county, offer for sale at pittle vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot Four (4) in Block six (6) in Higgins' Addition to the City of Decasur, in Macon county, Hillinds. country, Hilinois.

Dated at Decatur, Hilinois, this 8th day of

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. W. C. Johns, Complainant's Soliciter. April 9-dtd

#### Call for Stockholders' Meeting of the Stockholders of the Municipal Electric Company of Decatur, III.

To whom it may concern:

The understaned stockholders of the Municipal Ricetric Company of Decatur. Illinois, being the owners of more than two-thirds of the stock of said corporation and upon which stock all as sessments have been fully paid up, de hereby call a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation to be held at the office of said corporation to be held at the office of said corporation in Decatur. Illinois, upon the 10th day of April, 1887, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of authorizing the president and secretary of said company to execute, acknowledge and deliger the notes and mortgages of said company, to secure the existing indebtedness of said company to Jefferson G. Willard and Robt. W. Hight and Joseph C. Hostetter and Edward L. Piguam, and to be in the aggregate amount of not to exceed \$3.000, and upon such terms and or such time as shall be deemed expedient by the officers so authorized to execute said notes and mortgages or as shall be particularly provided for by resolution adopted at such meeting. John. H. Cuiver, owner of 90 shares of stock. Florence H. Cuiver, owner of 70 shares of stock. Dated at Decatur, Ill., March 19, 1887, March 20-d3w

Master in Chancery's Sale,

STATE OF ILLINOIS (58 In the Greuit MACON GOUNTY, 58 In the Greuit MISON M. Sharp, Compisionant, vs. Francis M. Burns et al., Defendants—In Chancery; No. 16061.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursumes of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the January Term of said court A. D. 1977, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Wednesday. A pril 21, 1807.

Wednesday, April 21, 1897.

Wednesday, April 21, 1857, it the hour of 2 o clock p.m., at the north door of the courth bose on East Wood street, in the lity of Decatur in said county, offer for saie at mobile vender to the lightest and beat bilder for ash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot five (5), in Block Thirteen (13), in the Village of Blue Mound, in Macon county, Illinois, Deted Decatar, Illinois, this win day of March, A. D. 1877.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Aioxander McIntosh, Com. Solicitor. Mrch 31-dtd

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Coles county, Illinois, in favor of A. B. Cray-croft and against C. M. Horn, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots twenty-seven (7), twenty-sight (28), twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), in block seven (7), in H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove addition of ost lots to the City of Decader, Hacon county, Illinois, Taken as property of the said C. M. Horn, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of court house in Decatur in Macon county, in said state on the 34th day of April, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Thus 9th day of April, A. D. 1897,

April 9-dtd

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of George W. Erhaut and against E. Bankson and F. O. Damrow. I have levied upon the following described property, Lowit: Lot four (4), block one (1), in Shepherd Addition to the City of Decaust, in Macon county, Illinois. Taken as the property of the said F. O. Damow, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of the court house in Decaust, in Macon county in said state, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for each in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 9th day of April, A. D. 1897.

J. P. NICHOLSON, April 9-dtd Sherif Nacon (bo., Ili.

#### CHANCERY NOTICE.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS |
MACON COUNTY, | 55

In the Circuit Court to fibe Jane Term,
A. D. 1887.

John Ulirich vs. Thomas P. Roddy, Margaret
floddy, Thomas A. Pritchett, assignee of
Thomas P. Roddy, Morehouse & Wells Co. a
corporation, Jennie Albert, John Allen, Joseph S. Starr and Harry C. Starr, oz-partners,
and the National Wall Paper Co. a corporation—Chancery Forectosure.

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and the National Wall Paper Co., a corporation—Chancery Forectosure.

Alldavit of the non-residence of the National
Wall Paper Co., a corporation defendant above
named, having been filed in the office of the
Circuit Cierk, in said constly of Macon, notice
is thereby given to the said National wall Paper
Co., a corporation, that the complainant filed
his bill of complaint in said court, on the ethan
cery side therrof, on the — day of March, 1807,
and that a summons therespec issued out of
said court against said defendant, returnable on
the 7th day of June next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said National Wall Paper
Co., a corporation, shall be and personally appear before the said court of Macon county on
the first day of the next term thereof to be
holden in Decatur, in said county, on the 7th
day of June, 187, to plead, answer or demar to
the said complainant's bill of complaint, the
same, and the matters and things therein
larged and stated, will be taken as confessed
and a decree entered against you according to
the prayer of said bill.

D. L. FOSTER, Clerk,
W. E. Redmon, Complainant's Solicitor. W. E. Redmon, Complainant's Solicitor.

#### CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS

STATE OF ILLINOIS, is MACON COUNTY | SS

MACON COUNTY | SS

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, June Term, 1897,

William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the North & South Ruilding and Loan Association vs. Bridget M. Clark, Patrick Clark, Commercial Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, William R. Chamberlain, successor in trust; Horace M. Gillis, Charles M. Allison,—In Chancery, No. 18940.

CONSOLIDATED WITH

Charles M. Allison vs. Bridget M. Clark, Patrick Clark, North & South Building & Loan Association, William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the North & South Building & Loan Association, William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the North & South Building & Loan Association, William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the North & South Building & Loan Association, The Commercial Loan and Trust Company, a corporation, trustee—In Chancery, No. 18590.

Notice is hereby given to the said defendant, Horace M. Gillis, that the above named compisionant William C. H. Keough herebyfore filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thoreupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Macon county, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1877, as is by law reculred, and which suit is still pending.

Collins & Fietcher, Sol, for Complainants.

March 1-6-dew

#### EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Martha M. Hutchinson, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed executors of the estate of Martha M. Hutchinson. late of the county of Macon and state of Himos, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the June term, on the first Monday in June pert, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2th day of March, 1877.

LAMAR F. HUTCHINSON,

MYRA A. HOWE.

March 24-day Estate of Martha M. Hutchinson, Deceased

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that on TUESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL, 1837, next, at Voting Precinct Number One, in the First Word, at Number 436 E. North street, known as Arrant Car Rayn

Ward, at Number 336 E. North Street, known as Street Car Barn.

Voling Precinct Number Two, in the First Ward, at 719 North Water street, known as Barber Shop.

Voling Precinct Number One, in the Second Ward, at Number 333 North Main street, known as J. G. Starr & Son's Harness Shop.

Voting Precinct Number Two, in the Second Ward, at Number 333 North Main street, known as J. G. Starr & Son's Harness Shop.

Voting Precinct Number 747 West Prairie avenue, known as R. Monitgonery's Harn.

Voting Precinct Number One, in the Third Ward, at Number — S. Monroe street, known as Nowell's Building.

Voting Precinct Number Two, in the Third Ward, at Number 201 West Wood street, known as Doskés Barn.

Voting Precinct Number One, in the Fourth Ward, at Number — South Webster street, known as Brenneman's Grocery Store.

ward, at Number — South Webster street, known as Brenneman's Groery Store.

Voting Preciact Number Two, in the Fourth Ward, at Number 200 South Broadway street, known as Wilser's Gizar Store,

Voting Preciact Number One, in the Flifth Ward, at Number on Stast Eldorado strees, known as Kraft's Bottling Works,

Toling Preciact Number Two, in the Flifth Ward, at Number 827 North Calhoun street, known as Witt's Building,

Voting Preciact Number One, in the Sixth Ward, at Number 130 Calhoun street, known as Witt's Building,

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Voting Precinct Number One, in the Seventh Ward, at Number 1102 North Church street. Known as Speelman's Store.

Voting Precinct Number Two, in the Seventh Ward, at Number — West Green street, known as Hendricks' Carpenter Shop.

In the City of Decatur, in the County of Macon and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for A Mayor of said City for two years.

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#### Township Treasurer's Annual Statemeut.

By the Treasurer of Township No. 15, Range No. 3, in Macon county, Illinois, fo the year beginning April 1, 1896, and ending April 1, 1897. ACCOUNT WITH SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Receipts.
Township Fund on hand at be-

gianing \$50.00
Distributable Funds on hand at same date 290.60
Interest 73.02 Distributed to Instrus.
Treasurer's salary
Incidental expenses.
Publishing former statement....

Receipts.

#### ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor.

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### Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.



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For complete Time Card, giving all trains and

stations, and for full information as to rates, through ears, etc., address J. C. Milispaugh, T. P. A., Decatar, Hi., or F. A. Ford, Gen'l Pass, Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

#### WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tick ets at greatly reduced rates to the following

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

On Feb. 23, March 29, April sth and 20th, May thi and 18th, settlers' one way tickets to points south at very low rates.

Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to the drincipal Walter resorts in the Bouth and Southeast.

Improved Dining Car Service on the Wabash, Meals will now he served A la Carte on all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be a great accommodation to passengers as it will enable them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get, Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points morth of Bement on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sinday only.

Homescekers' excursion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and third Tucsdays of every month, at one fare plus \$2 round trip. Tickets good returning energy Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.

German Raptist annual meeting, Frederick Md., June 3.

Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y., August 21st to 24th.

Baptist Young People's Union, Chattanooga,

August 21st to 24th. Baptist Young People's Union, Chattanooga, Teum. in July. National Educational Association, Milwaukes.

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Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashyllie, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. 31st, Detroit, Mich., account Notice of the Mystic Shrine, June 7 to 10.
Möblie, Ala., account International Convention Y. M. C. A., April 21st to 25th.
Selima, Ala., account International Convention General Secretaries Y. M. C. A., April 26th to 25th.

tion General Secretaries Y. M. C. A., April 26th 1928th 1928th Galesburg, account State Encampment G. A. R., May 4th to 8th, Would you like to take a trip to Boca-del Tora, 1. S. of Colombia, South America, via Mobile and the Snyder Banna Steamship Co? Tickets are sold very cheap. Call at City Ticket Office for particulars.

Warsaw, Ind., account General Assembly Presbyterian Church; one fare round trip.

### P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

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Good connections at Proorie for Iowa, Nebraska and Colerado points, at Masteon with Big Four for Unclineat, Cleveland, Columbus and easter Points; at Evanvelles for all Southern and Forida points.

City ticket office removed from the Library Block to 12 East William street, directly across at the street. New "phone No. 28; Old, No. 480; Union Depot (phone No. 47, New.

Call on or address W. L. Smith, Union Depot, or T. Paniwell, 121 East William street.

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### VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS.

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California via New Orleans. Pullman buffet sleeper every Tuesday and Saturday night from Chicago, connecting with the Southern Facific's "Sinset Limited" for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman tourist sleeper every Wednexiay, through without change from Chicago to San Francisco.
On the first and third Tuesdays of each month settlers' one way tickets to points south at very low rates.
Winter tourist rates how on to points south, southwest and southeast.
Winter tourist tickets are now on sale to the principal winter reserved in the south and south-east.

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...At \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$3.50...

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR NEW SPRING GOODS.



### Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET.

Floor any time that you are looking for Shoe Bargains.

Ladies' Dongola Shoes, Hand Welt Bottom, in Button and Lace, \$2.29, re-

Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, in square

toe, welt sole, \$1.69, reduced from \$2.50.

Ladies' Dongola Lace Shoes, machine

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Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, in Opera and

square toe, 98c, reduced from \$1.50.

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FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

148 East Main Street.

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They are Splendid Bargains and it is well worth your while to go to the Second

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Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, needle toe,

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2, at 98c, reduced from \$1.50.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

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### Cast Your Eye

On this for a Moment.

Do you need a blood purifier? See our Syrup Sarsaparilla Co.-a bottle same size as Hood's-twice as strong. Guaranteed, and only 50c a bottle. Try it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Irwin's female tonic, 75c. Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made

For loss of appetite take Irwin's Iron

Smoke the famous Leds, a fine 10 cent er, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. Irwin's Sarsaparilla is guaranteed to give satisfaction as a blood purifier.

Quinine bair tonic, 25c West's drug

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf

Did you feel the wind blow? Kuny Johns & Strohm write cyclone insurance Ask your druggist for the German

Catarrh Cure, a positive cure for catarrh, asthma, cough, colds and head mar 16-dtf

Buy your garden, flower and field seeds if Dan Culp, the old reliable seedsman resh stock and all varieties of garden seed in bulk. No. 228 North Main street, Durfee & Culp.—1-d&wtf

New perfumes for the Easter season a

Clark and Schroll have opened a rea estate, land and insurance office in Room 99, Arcade building. All kinds of insurance written. Loans made, money solicited to place upon good city and farm property.—27-dtf.

The Decatur fire department is often called upon to put out a fire, which they do with neatness and despatch. But they can't stop a cyclone. Kuny, Johns & Strohm write cyclone insurance 124 North Water .- 1-d1m.

We have now placed on sale the follow ing makes of ladies' shoes, viz : Grovers Gardner & Estes Co., Cousins & Laird. Schober & Mitchell, heretofore sold at \$5 now offened at \$1.75; sizes from 2½ to as good as Rattler. 514, widths A, B, C. Bargains without end. H. W. Waggener & Co. -8-dlw

CYCLONE Insurance in first class com-

#### FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME. Mrs. William Cole, a Well Known Resi-

dent of Macou, Passed Away Suddenty -Beart Disease Believed to be Cause.

Mrs. William Cole, a well known resident of Macon, was found dead this morn ing in her home at that town. She had been in poor health for some time past and it is believed that her death was due to heart disease.

Mrs. Cole lived in the town of Macon with her husband and two children, a sor aged 9 years, and a little daughter. Mr Cole has been working in the country and Ill., today to visit relatives. yesterday and last night was away from home. Nothing unusual had been noticed in Mrs. Cole's condition last evening, but this morning the children found their mother dead. She was on the floor beside her bed and it is supposed that she had been taken ill and attempted to get out of bed and fell. As soon as the children made known their discovery Dr. Boggs dith was summoned. He examined the woman and said that it was his opinion that | Tuecola where she has been visiting she had died from a sudden attack of friends. heart disease. She had been suffering for some time with lung and heart trouble and lately her health has been failing rapidly. The husband of the deceased and also her sister, Mrs. Loverman, who lives near Macon, were notified of the death. Mrs. Cole was a Miss Rheinhart before she was married and was about 30 years old She was quite well known in Macon and in that vicinity.

A telegram was sent to Coroner Bendure this morning and he left this afterneon for Macon to take charge of the body and hold an inquest.

#### ROBBERY AT KENNEY.

School House was Burglarized and the Decatur Blood Hounds Called for Again. There was another robbery last night at

Kinney, DeWitt county, Ill. Several days ago two stores in the town were robbed and last night the school house was burglarized. This morning Deputy Coroner day to her home in Bloomington. Roy Bendure and Israel Florey received a telegram asking them to bring their blood hounds and they left at 11 30 with Rattler and the new bound Topsy. The dogs and Mrs. W. F. Gillmore. were successful in tracing the thieves in the other robbery and the men were landed in jail. The town people were considerably excited over the first robbery and the occurrence of last night added to their anxiety. If the dogs get a fair start they will no doubt be able to track the burglars Rattler since he has been working has succeeded in causing the arrest of six guilty men. The new dog Topay is only

a pup of ten months but is doing good

weelky W. C. T. U. meeting given in last Friday's Review and Republican, was very incorrect in several particulars, April 25, not April 22, was the day rec ommended for the Sabbath observance sermon to be asked of each minister in the city and district. No action whatever was taken by the union on that day as to Sunday closing, nor was such action suggested or recommended in the communication read that day. The only re- Marca two years. The funeral arrangequest of the district superintendent was ments have not been completed. that from each pulpit mentioned an earn On our SECOND FLOOR we have est appeal might be made for a better observance of the Lord's Day in the home and the churches and no attack was made opened a New Department which in any way upon the conditions now existing in the city A Member.

> The Decatur University Center. The first regular meeting of the Decatur University center will be held Thurs day evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Edward street Christian church. All members and all interested in university extension work are carnestly requested to be present. The

program for the evening is as follows: The Origin of the Ancient Egyptians-Prof J. J. Sheppard.

The Physical Features of Egypt-Mr.

H C. Schaub The Nile-Miss Polly B. Vail.

The Pyramids of Egypt-Mrs. C. W. Walston.

The Torribs of Egypt-Mrs. W. T. Wells

The center has now a membership of 90

"McFee Matrimonial Bureau comedy company that filled an engage ment at the Grand Friday night, perpe trated the same play at Taylorville Satur-Child's Dongola Oxfords, Opera toe, Pat. day where the management became finantip, sizes 8 to 11, at 69c, reduced from cially embarrassed. The Breeze says the party was stranded. But a good angel at Taylorville gat the troups through Decatur to Effingham yesterday. The baggage was put up as security for the money

We have new placed on mie the followng makes of ladies' shoes, viz.: Grovers, Gardner & Estes Co., Comeins & Laird, In our regular stock we have all the best makes of Shoes in every fashionable style, and all Schober & Mitchell, beretofere sold at \$5 now offered at \$1.75; sizes from 2% to widths and all sizes. We are headquarters for all that is best in Shoes and will take great 5%. widths A, B, C. Bargains without pleasure in waiting on you at any time when you are in need of Footwear. We buy our end. B. W. Waggoner & Co.-8-dlw goods right, buy them to sell and and not to look at, and we know that we can please you

In the office of Master-in-Chancery Finn during the recess of court for a month there will be a number of contests in cases that have been referred for investigation. There are to be at least seven hot contests in the lot and Mr. Finn will have but lit-Court will nonvene again on

Ben Taylor, the next mayor, was at the Myrtle Temple social and dance in K. P. ball last night.

We are selling Chass, the best 5 cont eigar, Splendid and Hard Times, 5 for 5 ounts. L. Chodat's news house.

### Merchenterenteretter PERSONAL MENTION.

-Will Armetrong is visiting friends at

-Frank Witt of Macon, was in the city today on business.

-Miss Lena Camp of Bement, is in the city visiting friends.

-Attorney I. R. Mills was in Tuscola yesterday on business.

-Herbert Armstrong went to Paris, -Mrs. Many Sloat, who is over ninety

years old, is ill at her home on South Franklin street.

-Miss Luia Jones is in Springfield attending the Springfield Presbytery.

-Miss Edith Meredith of Ivesdale, is in the city visiting her father, Frank Mere-

-Miss Jeanette Tullis is home from

Sprinkle were among the visitors today from Mechanicsburg -Louis White returned home last night from Chicago where he has been in at

-Mrs. J. W. Robertson and Mrs. G. M.

tendance with Attorney Crea. -Mrs. F. M. Williams and children left today for Indianapolis, Ind., where they

will join Mr. Williams who will make his home in that city. -Mrs. Herbert Greene of Chicago, ar rived in the city yesterday and is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill, on West King street. -Secretary N. W. Woodford, of the Y M. C. A., will go to Springfield today to

attend a banquet which will be given at the Y. M. C. A. of that city. -Mrs. M. L. Christian, who has been visiting in the city with Superintendent

E. A. Gaetman and family, returned to--Miss Grace Gillmore, who attends school at Jacksonville, is home to spend | get on the police force in that city

the Easter vacation with her parents, Rev. -Rev. Father Finnegan, who was bere

to conduct the mission at the Catholic church, left yesterday for Chicago, and Rev. Father Rosewinkle left for Detroit,

#### Ho, Ye Princes of the Orient!

There is to be another killin' at the the Church street Christian church meeting of the Princes of the Orient to be held tomorrow evening at K P. hall in we meet to give expression to our sorrow Powers' block. Every officer and every at the death of our sister in Christ Her work and the owners believe that when Prince is commanded by order of the endden demise impresses us decrive with she has had sufficient training she will be Grand Padasha to be in his place prompt. the uncertainty of life. In the death of ly on time. It is to be a specially warm Miss Stella we feel that we have lost a meeting for certain parties who are tap- faithful member and one who was ever at The Facts.

Eds. Republican: The report of the enjoy life will be quick to obey the comping at the portals, and those who would her post of duty. Though quiet and un mand of the boss of the council. Remember, Wednesday night, the hour, 7 30.

### Death at Maroa.

W. H. Torrence died this morning at Maroa of softening of the brain after a lingering illness. He was aged 44 years. He leaves a wife, two sisters at Richmond, Ind., and a brother in Colorado. He was a retired farmer, having lived in

### Funeral To-Day.

The funeral of Edward Eugene Foulke, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foulks, was held this afternoon at 8 o'clock from the family residence,  $N_0$ . 942 North Union street. The services were conducted by Rev. D. F. Howe and the hurial was at Greenwood cometery.

Inexhaustible lavender salts, new, 25c; West's drug store.

Will Land To-Day,

York City today or tomorrow. He will probably arrive in this city the last of the

Cherry tooth paste, imported, 25c, at against it.

Shees, 6 to 16%, 950 a pair, in vic kid day. The stock of goods which remains

### SPORTING NOTES.

Ball Players.

John M. Ward, who ranks second to no one as a judge of players, says Tebera has secured a prize in Sockatexis, the Indian. Ward says he is a natural hatter a strong fielder, and a good base ranner In six of the National League chies

beer is sold on the ball grounds | 1 he slx where thirst for this beverage can not be quenched are Chicago, Philadeiphia, Ros ton, Washington, Pittsburg and Cerel and. The park board officials of New York bave turned down the cyclists of that city in the matter of races over the boulevards They have refused to grant permits for

them. It is possible the annual meet of the Illinois division of the L. A. W may be held in Chicago If it is held there at will take place at Washington park July

8 aud 5. Every track on which Sunday rating takes place this year will be treated as it was last season-blacklisted Chairman Mott, after consulting with President Potter, declares this will be his policy

A New York club offers a purse of \$5000 for Corbett to meet Steve O'Dennell Slavin wants to meet Jem Mace for any mount, the match to take place in

Sharkey will arrive in New York April 15 to begin training for his light with

Dan Creedon says he is willing to meet Choynski if they weigh in at the ring side at 160. Another Chicago boxer who seems to

ont some figure in the east is Walter Nolan, a 130-pounder. Corbett is said to show to a crowded

house everywhere, while those to which Fitz shows are generally slim Joe Choynski says he and 'Purson'

Davies have no longer point intensts Chovneki will do his own match making Kansas City papers and responsible for the report that Jack McAuliffe wants to

Ex-Senator Ingalis says Fitz told him imediately after the Carson fight that he hod won by a chance blow. Fitz denies the statement.

#### Passed Resolutions.

The following resolutions on the death of Miss Stella Fletcher were passed by the Third ward ladies of the Ald society of

"It is with deep feeling of sadness that ostentations, it was her delight to be not only always at the society but at all (f the services of the Lord's house. There ore, be it

Resolved, as we mourn our loss that we emulate her example, that we remember her virtues and profitt by her faithful ness. With a deep feeling of sorrow we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the fam lly and relatives of our late friend and as sociate, commending them to the care of Him who alone can bring comfort and consolation in their hour of affliction Be it further

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu tions be presented to the family of our dear sister and that they be placed upon the records of the society.

Mrs. Glive Wornick, Mrs. Sarab Smith Mrs. Mattie McLins Committee

Cigarcite Debaie,

Next Thursday evening the debate on the eigarette question which was to have Robert I. Hunt, who has been traveling been beld last week will take place at the Charles Steele will talk in favor of the abelition of the sale of eigarette and

Cecil Davidson and Wayne Williams

The O. and W. shoe store closed yesterutton at Powers' shoe store.—8-d&wiw | has been shipped to Springfield

The absolutely pure

### BAKING POWDER.

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world-cel-

ebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.





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### CUBAN VICTORY.

Hard Battle Fought in Matanzas in Which Spain Suffers a Defeat.

TROOPS FLEE BEFORE THE CUBANS.

Turkish Government Concludes that the Raid of Irregulars Will be Regarded as a Declaration of War.

Havana, April 14., via Key West .-News comes from Matanzas of a big battle fought yesterday near the estate Andes, a few miles from El Colisso. The Spanish official report claims one of the greatest victories obtained by the Spaniards since the war began. The report is much dis credited, and from other sources it is known that the fight ended in a total defeat of the Spanish column, led by Col. Zamore, with Captain Andrade in command of its cavalry forces.

The Spanish confess a loss of thirty-four killed and fifty-one wounded, but, as in all similar cases, these casualties are only bal among the regular coldiers of the battal. Hu ion and the killed and wounded of the 12: guerilla forces, who, according to the spanish plan, always march in front of each column, are not mentioned at all The Cuban general, Dr. Betanourt, re- day ports that Colonel Zamora lost 120 men sou in the engarement

The battle began after the Spaniards E. had completed their destruction of the Wh plantation Andes, upder the instructions and of General Molina, commander of the hot Spanish forces in the province, who re- and caived news that the insurgents were tak- Ke ing many provisions for their troops from ask that estate. He therefore sent Colonel The Zamora with 1500 men to reduce the has whole property to ashes

After that work had been completed. we and when Colonel Zamora was leaving the place, his vanguard was suddenly attacked by a force of Cuban cavelry The tak engagement lasted five hours, and the the `panish column was compelled to retire | The from the estate Andes to the estate La Fai Vaca, and through that estate to the town of El Colisco, which Colonel Zamora en tered about 6 o'clock in the evening, with his soldiers panic stricken and many missing Of the cavairy forces of Capt. Andrado only a few men remained.

General Wevler is reported to be greatly oncerned over the fate of the garrison of the principal Spanish force at Seborucal. near Placetas. The fort was attacked on Friday by a large ferce of insurgents, who bembarded it with dynamite shells fired from a pneumatic cannon. The fort was destroyed half of the garrison being killed, and the other half, excepting four men who were captured, fied to Placetas

Note Which Means War.

London, April 14.-The Evening News Athens special says that Turkey has formally notified Greece that any further and of "irregulars" into Turkish territory will be regarded as a declaration of War

#### The Advance in Macedonia. Lariesa, April 14 -A trustworthy re-

port confirms the statements that the Greek "irregulare" have captured Balpino in Macedonia, then took a strong position in the mountains near Krapia, where the Turkish battalions attacked them but were repulsed with severe loss, being badly cut up, the Greeks capturing affic large quantities of provisions, ammunition and fifteen prisoners. The Greeks then advanced to Allassona and Janina and drove the Turks before them and are now pushing on for Grevens where a strong Turkish force is stationed.

The Greak Irregulars Advancing

London, April 14.-- A special from Salanica, the Turkish base of operations says the Greek "irregulars" have advanced to Grevens and are rallying the population to their cause, and threatening the communication between the Turkish armies at Ellasonia and Jainta.

A'R-SHIP REPAIRED IN ILLINOIS. Alighted Near Girard While the Occupant

Carlinville, Ill , April 14 -The report from authentic sources is that the airship, which has been seen at many different places the past month, was seen about half way between the towns of Nilwood and Girard at 6:15 Monday evening. When first even it was descending, and was noticed by Wm. Street, Frank Metcall and Ed Terples and the telegraph operator at Girard. These men saw it ind alight, and a man got out and fix some Part of the machine. They started for the place where it had alighted, but when within a quarter of a mile it rose and disappeared from view in a northerly direction